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On the 11th instant, at North Brishane, the wife of Henry Boyle, Zeq., of a son.

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On the 9th heatant, at her residence, Scott-street, Newcastle, Era, Ram Wade, junior, of a daughter.

On the 16th of March, at Trarmatica, the wife of Walter Brown, M. D., of a son.

On the 16th instant, at Stanmore, Mrs. James Moray, of a daughter.

On the 19th instant, at Stammore, Mrs. James Moray, of a daughter.

MARKIAGES.
On the 19th of October last, by Romos, Stephen Huchiason, of York's and Market atreat, to kins Elizabeth Membare, third daughter of Bartholomew Membare, of Charence-street, Sydsey.
DEATHS.
On the 19th instant, at her residence, Balmaiu, Mary Ann, reliet of the late Bahert htypes, Eeq., in the 52nd year of ser age.
On the 25th of February, at her residence, Sarry Hills, Sydmer, Branh Ann, the beloved wife of Mr. William Evans. Cambridge Chronicle pieces copy.
On the 15th instant, at Newcasta, John Thomas Baker, Eq., aged 41 yehrs.
On the 15th Instant, William Bennett, youngest son of Mr. Righard Edwards, chemist, of Window, aged 1 months.

TEAM to NEW ZEALAND.—The Intercolonial Royal Mail Company's steamship LORD WORSLEY will be despatched on the lat April, to TARANAEL, PELSON, WELLINGTON, and PORT COOPER.
For freight or passage apply at the Company's Office, Graften Wharf. Having a large portion of her curgo cragged, early application will be necessary. SAMUEL CLARK, manager, Grafton Wharf.

H. BILLING, prescriptor.

PARHAMATTA NEKAMERIA.—Ou and after the late of the enuning monts, these steamers will ply as follows:—

Prom Parrametts, 8 and 11 a.m., and 4 p.m., From Bydney, 9 a.m., 1.15, and 4 p.m., Promix Wharf, 50th March,

Phoniz Wharf Hunter's Hill	7 5	9.0	10:30	1.12	4.0	
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Gladesville	7:55	8 55	11:55	1.55	4.55	6
Buster's Hill Arrive at	8.15	9.10	18-10	3.10	5 10	7
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they are issued, except on Esturdays or Studenty. Parties taking return blokets so these days can return on either of them, or on the following Menday.

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H. N. S. N. CU.—Steam to the HUNTER.—Too

P. J. COHEN, Manager.

C and E. E. S. N. CO.—The departure of the URARA for the Clarence River is POSTPONED and THURBDAY NIGHT, as 10 p.m., in consequence of the nen-arrival of the English Sail.

TILMOUTH F. DYE, secretary,

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS TO SELBOURFS, calling at RDEN, TWOPOLD BAY.—RANGATICA, SATURDAY APTERNOON, at 3. EDEN, TWOPOLD BAY.—RANGATIRA, SATURDAY, 3. B.B. COLLABOY, TO-NIGHT, WED-NEEDAY, at 11. CLARENCE TOWN.—Steamer, TUESDAY, 2nd April, 7 a.m.

CLARENCE TOWN.—Steamer, TUESDAY, 2nd April, 7 am.

BRISSAMS, calling at NEWCASTLE.—TELEGRAPH, 70-MORROW (THURDAY) RIGHT, at 11.

MAN PROBOUGH. calling at SEWCASTLE.—WARA-TAH, within 48 hours after arrival.

PROBERT BRISSAMS.—THE SEWCH.—TAGLE, WHILL AS HOURS AND SEWCH.—TAGLE, WITHIN AS HOURS AFTER ARRIVAL.

TO PEWICH.—The IPAWICH. daily.

TO MARYBOROUGH, GLADSTONE, and ROCK—HAMPTON.—CLARENCE, TUKSDAY, 36th March, and 9th April

A. S. N. Co.'s Wherf, School-served.

LLAWAREA STEAM BAVIGATION COMPANY'S
STEAMPACKETS TO
SHELLBARBOUR, THIS NIGHT of Salak

SHELLEAR ROUE, THIS NIGHT, at 8 o'ch KIAMA, THIS NIGHT, at 8 o'clock, MORUYA, TO-MORROW, 8 pm. CLYDE RIVER TO-MORROW, at 1 pm. WOLLOWGONG, TO-MORROW, at 1 pm. SHOALEAVEN, FEIDAY, at 11 pm. DILLAGUILLA, on FRIDAY, at 9 pm. MERIMBULA, on FRIDAY, at 9 pm.

TRAM TO THE MANNING HIVER.—The VIC-TORIA will be despatched on her first trip to the above deterriet in the first week of the ensuing month. Phomiz Wharf, 19th March.

STEAM TO HOBART TOWN (calling at ROBN, Twofold Bay),—The TASMANIA, JOHN CLINCH, commander, will leave the Patent Sip Wharf on FRIDAY, 23nd instant, at 12 noon.
For freight or passage apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 17, Church-hill.

STEAMSHIP TASMANIA, from HOBART TOWN.

—Notice to Consignees.—This vessel is now discharging at the Patent Silp Wharf; consignees are therefore requested to remove their goods without delay, as the steamer will not be responsible for cargo after being inaded.

landed.
WILLIP, MERRY, and CO., agents, 17, Church-hill. FOR BHOALHAVEN.—The ABSALOM, ketch, for freight apply on board, Blaxland's Wharf, Lime-et. FOR SHOALHAVEN, the schooner SPEC. Por freight apply on board, Blaxland's Wharf, Lime-st. TOR the PELICAN TREE, RICHMOND RIVER, should sufficient inducement effer. Apply on board, at Pacific Wharf; or, W. WRIGHT, Druitt-street.

MANNING RIVER.—Schooper FLYING FISH satis first fair wind.

Where, treight or passage apply on board, at Victoria

WORT.

TOR THE MORUYA MIVER.—The WIPUD-PECKER, WATHON, master, is now receiving carge, and will sail on THURSDAY next.
For freight or passage apply to MERRIMAN and BAYBER, Victoria Wharf.
All freight must be paid in Swdney. THURGDAY, 21st instant. For freight or passage, apply so board, Commercial Wharf. Cargo for Bega will be landed by the Ellen.

O MLY VESSME FOR AUCKLAND.—F For ellipser barque CITY OF MSLEDURNE, W. G. OMLLUM, commander, will be despatched in a few days.

For freight or passege apply on board, at the Greathen Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELARD, and CO., Lleyt's Cambers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1861.

BHIP ADVENTIONS WITTON MARY

AND MRIBOURNE.—The regular trader MARY
and ROBE, WILLIAMS, commander.

ANDERSON, CAMPBELL, and CO., Flore and Grain
Wharf, King-street.

FOR LASS, ALEX ANDER PATON, commander.
ANDERSON, OAMPBELL, and CO., Flore and Grain
Wharf, King-street.

Only VESSEL for TARANAKI.—The receiver
mander, is now fast loading, at the Circular Quay, abreast
of the Commissariat Stores.
For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND,
and CO., Lleyd's Chambers.

FOR PORT COOPER direct.—The Alorig Wind-

BHIP ADVERTISEMENTS

and CO., Lleyd's Chambers.

FOR PORT COOPER direct.—The Allorg WIND-HOVER, R. WOOD, mester, will have immediate despatch, two thirds of her cargo being engaged.

For freight or passage apply on board, or to J. J. PEACOCK, Miller's Point.

LIKET VESSEL for WELLINGTON and POAT COOPER.—ST The DART, J. R. SCAPLEHORN, commender, with despatch.

For freight or passage, apply on board, at the Grafon Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELIAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chembers.

Chembers.

PUR TARITI and NAVIGATOR ISLANDS—The brig OCEAN will sail for the above Islands on or about let instant.

For particulars apoly to R. T. FORD, Custom-house.

TOR THE FREGEES, calling at the FAVIGATUAT

TELANDS, if inducement offers.—The fine brig
SUBAN, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will
sail lat April.

Por freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
Bridge-turet; or ORAKLES SMITH, Miller's Point.

4. Bridge-street: or OHAKLES SMITH, Miller's Point.

TOR PORT DE PRANCE, BEALLIANT sails this
Evening-passage only. W. WRIGHT, Droittet.

TOR PORT DE FRANCE, NEW CALEDONIA—
The fast-sailing schooner BRILLIANT, under contract to sail on the 20th instant.
For passage apply to LEVERRIER, CURCIER, and
CO, 205. Lower George-street.

TOR HONGKONG. The superior fast-sailing, weitventilated, new American dipper ship RAVEN,
CHOCKER NYE, master, will sail as above on or about
the 8th April.
For freight or passage, having superior accommodations,
apply to ROBERT D. MERRILL, 2. Macquarie-place.

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TOR LONDON —Passengers only.—The fine Al
elipper ship GRANITE CITY, 8'0 tons, W. LEASK,
commander, having now nearly all her carge, will sail
about middle of APRIL. Has several saleon cables disengaged, and carries only first-class passengers.
Immediate application is necessary to GILCHRIST,
WATT, and CO. 1. Margaret-street.

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TOM LORIDON.—To rotiow the Granite Nev.—
The Al twelve years, salling ship JOHN BANKS, MABTIN, commander, is hourly expected; will be laid on at once, and have quick dispatch.
For freight or passage, apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. 1. Margaret-street.

TOR LONDON.—The Abordess citipes ship Octives.

CHOWELL, having the whole of her cargo down and engaged, will have immediate despatch; has still one cable disengaged.

Apply to Captain LAWSON, on board, at Circular Ques; or to MUNTEFIORE, GRAHAM and CO.

LYOR LONDON.—For Passegers only.—The size saip

TOR LORDON.—For Passengure only.—The size sain CALABAR, A! 13 years, W. BARTLETT, commander, will sail positively on the 25th instant. Has one side cabin dissengaged.

For terms apply to the commander, on board; or to YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets.

The Trans. for LONDON.—To Passengers.—The ship being now full, passengers will oblige by paying the balance of passage messey on or before FRIDAY, 22nd instant, or deposits will be forfeited and berths re-let. GILCHRIST. WATT, and OO. agents.

GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO, agenta.

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I goods for which entries are not passed by TRURS.

DAT, 2 ist instant, at noon, will be entered and stored by the undersigned at consigneer's expense and risk.

YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, agents, George and Margaret streets.

Captain MARTIN will not be responsible for debts contracted by his crew.

WARTED, to UHARCHES a VESSEL to proceed immediately up the Richmond River. Apply to GRIFFITHS, FANNING, and CO.

WARTED and general braker, &c., 54, New Pitterst.

TARSELS Wanted, to carry coals from Habben to

street.

VESSELS Wanted, to carry coals from Heabam to
Bydney, Launcostee, Hobart Town, Adelaide, and
Melbource. SAWKINS and HAYS, Exchange.

V ESSELS Wanted, for the Bickmond River trade

TUE PREIGHT or CHARTER, one brig DEVA. Carries 340 tons dead weight. SAWKINS and HAYS, Exchange. PARIGHTS for SAN FRANCISCO and JAVA.
SAWKINS and HAYS Exchange.

COMPLIMENTARY PIGEON MATCH to Mr. GEORGE WHITPIELD, to take place at Randwick, on RATCH perfect are requested to attend at the Rooms, on Thursdey Evening, at 7 o'clock.

Parties requiring tickets apply to the Committee: Mr. Hill, at Mr. Whitfield's; Mr. Hampton, and the sudersigned.

W. P. MOPPAT, Secretaries

PRED. CROFT. Secretaries.

N.B.—Pigeons, pigeons, pigeons, bought at Mr. Whitnesdra, King-streel.

A SPECIAL GENERAL MESTING of the members of the A. J. C., to consider the expediency of revising the A. J. C. Rules and Weights, and the precessity of issuing a new edition of the Rules when revised, will be held at the Club Rooms, on MONDAY, March 25th, at 4 p.m. 8. C. BURT, hour secretary.

A USPRALIAN GENERALIAN GENERALIAN CONTROL SECRETARIES.

A USTRALIAN GENERAL Addulkanon Cour-PANY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that a special general MEETING of the Sharenoiders in this Company will be held in the effect, Pit-street, TRIS DAY, the 20th day of March, at 12 o'clock, to take into considera-tion the prepriety of resuming the Fire Branch of the business.

JOHN D. GIBSON, secretary USTRALIAN CLUB,—NO FIGE ON, secretary,

General Meeting of the Members of this 'Club'
will be held THIS DAY, the 20th inetant, at 12 o'clost
precisely.

By order,
THOMAS CHARLES BENTLEY, Secretary. TURKISH BATH, BIRT-ROPELY.

Bath is now OPEN to the public. Admission by ticket only. A single ticket five shilling, or six tickets for a pound. Till farther notice, the hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ladier days, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

YUNEY INTERARY A SEC INTUN-WEEK LY
MEETING THIS EVENING, at hef-part, Adjourned inhject for debate: "Does the present state of Europe justify the expectation of a continuous of Page 7"

YDNEY CO-OPERATIVE BAKING COMPANY.

—ROTICS is hereby given that a FIRST CALL of los, per share will be made in the above company on and after WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant, payable at the Joint Stock Bank, Sydney, or to the Trustees, Mr. JOHN FYFE, Kent-street North; Mr. WILLIAM SHORT, Victoria Wharf; or to the Board of Directors, Lighthouse Hetel, Bakhurst-street, E, JESSEP, secretary. Sydney, 14th March.

TO the IMONFOUNDERS of SYDNEY - You are carnectly and respectfully solicited to attend a special MEBTING, TRUE EVENING, at notelock sharp. By order of the President.

BENEVOLENT ASYLUM — Notice. — MAURICE ALBXANDER, Req., merchant, hes been elected hencersy treasury of the Seciety, in shore of H. H. Brewns, Req., resigned. GBORGE ALLER, honorry secretary.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

MIUHABL M'NAMAKA, who arrived in sydeey,
M'Februsry 23rd, 1856, by the ship David M'Iver, then
Lvetroot, is requested to send his address for his Sister,
MARY M'NAMARA, to Heavy Partes, Eq. 58. Mary's,
South Creek, Persons knowing mythins of the wheresheuts of Michael M'Ramara would oblige by communicating with the shows address.

HENRY FAUNTLETT will please appy to Mr.
GEORGE MOSS, wine and spirit merchant, 95,
Tork street.

M ARTIN BRENAN will oblise by sending his address
to the Sheter, Mys. CANAVAN, Hesham.

THOMAS RIGDEN.—Letters of importance for you at
Mr. SPINK'S, While Hart, King aftest, Sydney.

R. Pryt Macquere.—Your Let's risk, by day.

W by the steamer Tagmania, in September, 1859, is
requested to put himself in communication with Mr.
THOMAS YOUNG, solleiter, Hobert Town, and he will
hear of something to his advantages.

Hobert Town, 12th March.

W ESLEYAN MISSIONARIES IN THE ISLANDS.

—The friends of the above are hereby informed that the JOHN WESLEY will leave Sydney for the Friendy lalands and Fiji on or about the second week in April. Parcels intended for them should be sent to the General Secretary not later than the first week in April. JOHN EGGLESTON.

General Secretary not later than the first week in April.
JOHN EGGLESTON.

WINDSOK BUHUOL OF ARTS' BAZAAK.—It
having been decided by the committee of this institution to hold a Barsar on the lat day of August ext,
for the purpose of assisting the completion of the presentbuilding; is dises willing the do-operate and take stalls are
politiely requested to communicate with the honorary
secretary with as little delay as possible. JOHN A.
WALKER, benerary secretary.

NOTICE—AMEETING will be held at Mr. Edmund's
Hotel, Double Bay, en THURSDAY EVENING,
the 21st instant, at eight e'clock, to take into consideraton matters of importance in connection with the Catholic
Church about to be erected at Double Bay. All pursons
who have rebecthed theretie are requested to attend.

Dated 19th March, 1651.

HENRY MILPORD, secretary.

NIEW SOUTH WALES VOLUNTEEK KIPLES.

NEW SOUTH WALES VOLUNTEEN RIPLES,
SYDNEY BATTALION.—Notice is bereby given
that a Ballet for the Election of Four Corporals for each
of the six Central Companies of the above Corpo will take
place at the Market Buildings, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 22nd instant, between the hours of 730 p.m.

place at the Market Buldings, George-street, on FRI-DAY, the 22nd instant, between the bours of 7 30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Bominstices, signed by proposer and seconder, in each case, to be ferwarded to the Captain commanding the Company, not later than 4 30, p.m. on Thursday, the 21st instant.

ROBERT LAVER, Captain and Adjutant, Rides.

PADDINGTOM AND SURRY HILLS VOLUMING AND SURRY HILLS VOLUMING Of the members of this company will be held on the drill ground, on THURSDAY MORNING, the 21st instant, at quarterpast 6 a.m., for the consideration of the proposed op-laws.

SAMUEL LYONS. Captain.

New SOUTH WALKS VOLUMING Killiand—
BYDNEY BATTALION.—Notice is bereby given test, in accordance with instructions from the Inspecting Field Officer, a BALLOT for the Election of one SisCOND LIEUTEMART, for each of the six Cantral Companies of the above corps, will take place at the Volunteer Office, Hyde Part, on TRUBEDAY, the 21st March Instant, between the bours of 5.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

The following Nominations have been received:—
No. 1 Company.

Name.

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reen the hours	of 5.30 p.m. and 7.3	p.m.
te following N	ominations have been No. 1 Company.	m received :-
Name.	Proposed by	Seconded
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levelle	R. W. Webb	Nicholas We
60wll	Nicholas Weeks	John Playell
	No. 2 Company.	
. Wilson	J. Duer	W. B. Grant
Wilhhire	A. J. Cavanaugh.	W. M. Holbe
L H. Creok	I. A. Windeyer	A. Budyr
Soobett	8. Cohon	P. Bardo
	No 3 Company.	
Wells	Charles J. Morris.	Nicholas Hor
B. Brooks	H. J. Chisholm	J. G. Catley
t. Parrell	R. Burgees	Thomas Whi
L Dawes	C. Oram	F. Presiand
edgate	M. W. Reid	James Mair
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J. S. Albedighill. Alex. Adams. M. Hawkins
No. 4 Company.
Corpl. E. Jones. A. J. Ormsby. T. B. Walcot,
Severt. Hamilton. G. F. Lests. J. Brown
Ditto. J. Orschmeil. T. Passeson
Corpl. Faris. C. Princo. D. Riccii
O. S. Liewetth. W. M'Douell. W. Hooper
No. S. Company.
Thomas Richards. J. P. S. Abott. J. A. Knight
Heary Harpur. J. H. Hawitt. Alfred Hower
No. 6 Company.
J. J. Davey. Prederick Haise. John C. Bain.
Ditto. James Forrest. Wm. Farkingon
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Ditto. Archd. Murray. Captain and Adjinant Volunteer Rides.
Captain and Adjinant Volunteer Rides.

YDNEY VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY. — The MEMBERS of this corps are requested to PARADE THIS EVENING, in full dress suffers, with carabines and side evens. M. FITEPATRICK, captain.

VOLUNTEER MOUNTED RIFLES. — On the appearance of the Turkish Banign (a red fisg, with a white creaters in the costro) at the north yardarm of the maphore at Fort Paillip, the MRM SERS of the Volunteer Mounted Rifles will ASSEMBLE (in full dress, with arms, and cleaks rolled) at the north end of the Outer Domair, to form an accort to His Encellency, Sir John Yong, from the Circular Quay to Government House. (Signed) JOHN M'LEKIE, captain commanding. 19th March.

19th March.

VOLUNTERME MIFIES.—Candidates for election as
Volunter Officers about bear unimpeachable
characters. Privates learn the antecedents of the men for
whom you vote.

"Malo mori quam for ari"—FREE.

SCHOOL OF ARTS EXHIBITION IS OPEN from 12 to 6, and from half-past 7 to 10 pm. daily. CHOOL OF ARTS EXHIBITION,—Great attractions. Just seited, two complete figures in armour. THE PICTURES at the EXHIBITION, the celestrated "Italian Rowlers" is added.

A DMISTION to the whole ONE SHILLING. Schools and children, half-price. Catalogues, 6d. DEOPLE'S VOCAL MUSIC ASSOCIATION.—The Fifth Concert of the Season will be held in the Temperance Half, on TUESDAY EVERING, the Stid instant, when Locke's music for Macbeth, and selections from other eminest works will be performed.

MANONIC.—LODGE OF HARMONY, No. 814.—
MONTHLY MEETING, at the Hall, York-street,
THIS PVENING, at balf-past seven.

TEMPERANCE HALL, TO-NIGHT.—Madame SARA FLOWER Early Closing Association Boosit.

TEMPERANCE HALL, TO-NIGHT.—Masse E. and C. HOWSON. Early Closing Association Senett. TAMPERANCE HALL, TO NIGHT.—Mr. BANKS, Early Closing Association Benefit.

TEMPERANCE HALL, TO-NIGHT. - Mr. PACKER, Early Closing Association Sensit. PARKER Early Closing Association Benefit.

TEMPERANCE HALL.—Support the siarly Closing Association by your presence TO-NIGHT, at the sence it is aid of the funds, under the patronage of the Mayor and Aldermen of Sydaey.

DURTON'S scknowledged THOUPS, comprising ricers, tumblers, pautominists, aerobulic artists, and the inimitable clowns, Mears, Holmes and Weiland, perform every evening until Whit-Monday, in the Mean-with Pavillien, Pitt-street North. Open et haif-past 7 c'cleck.

A Grand DAY PERFORMANCE, for the convenience of families, THIS DAY, Wednesday, commescing at 2 o'cleck.

HENRY BURTON, preprietor. GRORGE MORGAN, agent. CRORCE MORGAN, agent,
ARLY CLARING NOTICE.—JURN DULBY been
to inform the public that his establishment will be
CLORED at 7 schook RACH EVENING, Sabardays
excepted, Lasten Boot Warebone, 697 to 670, Georgestreet Soutz.

M UNICIPALITY OF THE GLESS—LEVE. of OUNGERSTREET—A section showing the propose of permanent level at Cowper-street is lying at the Cowper-level in the Cowper-street is lying at the Cowper-level in the Cowper-street is lying at the Cowper for inspection, between the bours of nine a.m. and fear p.m. Any person objecting to the same is requested to forward his objections in writing, addressed to the Council Clerk, Gless Road, on or before nine soleck on WFDNESDAY, the 27th instant. CHARLES STOREY, junior, Council Clerk. Council Chambers, March 30th.

WILLIAGTON is making a shipment of Parona to Pickferd and Co., per the Oliver Comwell, for the United Kingdom, New York, and the Continent of Europe. Final parcels, 14, 143, Prince-street, Sydney.

DIFLEMAN'S CHAMPION CUP.—Very many genter this cup without paying their entrance for as eligileted, I now beg to give NOTICE that unless the names
of persons destring to compete are formally sent in. with
their entrance fee, to Taylor's Ride Gallery. Pitt strept,
on or before noon of SATURDAY next, the 33rd instabt,
only those persons whose names have been taken, and
entrance fee procived, will be allowed to fire.—S. H.
WILSON, agent for the Phantom.

WILSON, agent for the Phantom.

Office to SHIPO WAERS and agests—thy the packet of last meath, advice was received of the shipment from Hamburgh to Sydney (freight pair) of five Cases to the address of the undersigned, but without mention of the consignee or of the name of the vessel. The parties, therefore, in whose care the said goods may rest are requested, on their arrival, to report the same to, theirs respectfully, T. G. HALL, Tambaroora.

Office—As LA VILLE DE PARIS Shairy CLOSES on Saturday, 23rd instant, WILLIAM PRICE would feel obliged by all parties indebted to him settling their respective accounts without delay.

Given Cierk's Uffice, Sydney, 18th March, 1861.

61-16. Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 18th March, 1861.

OFFICE MESSENGER — Applicants for the appoint ment of Office Messenger, are requested to be in attendance at the Town Hall, THIS DAY, at 3 o'clock.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk. HEAT NATIONAL EXHIBITION OF 1862.

Applicants for the office of Secretary to the Commissioners appeared by the Government of New South Weles for the Selection and Transmission of Native Products to the Great Lordon Exhibition of 1862, are informed that the VACARUY created has been FillED.

By order, BEDGWICK S. COWPER, BEDGWICK S. COWPER,

M. B. JAMES LOUKHART is requested to call and
PAY his socient for goods susplied for his trip to
Keader. A. SMITH, saddler, 493, George-street.

M. B. JAMES LOUKHART is requested to call upon
Mr. WILLIAM SHARP, 68, South Head Road, to
PAY for goods purchased, to prevent unpleasant proocedings.

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M. MOODY, Chief Clerk.

Railway Branch Department of Internal Communication, 874ney, 5th April.

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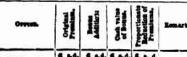
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Some or My Bush Priends in Tashania-Native Flowers, Berries, and Insects; drawn from Life, Illustrated in Verse and briefly described, By Louisa Anne Meredite, Authorous of Notes and Sketches of New South Wales and other works. Published in London by Messrs. Day AND SON, Lithographers to the Queen, 6, Bath-street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, -and in Sydney, by Mr. CLARER, George-street. 106 pages 4to.

Miss. Merror No. Bush Priends will be welcome wherever Poetry and Flowers and that Fine Art which is so often devoted to both is properly appreciated. From the vignette of dedication to the Gueen, encircled with the (to us) well known flowers of the Biberia Procumbers to the Engraving of the Climbing. Pea (Leptocyamus Clandestinus) at the end of the volume (quaintly representation the choice of what has been selected for representation undeniably good. The authoress states in her preface that the cordial reception and gratifying popularity with which her early efforts on floral subjects were received, both in England and America, encouraged her to believe that this work, the result of more careful endeavours than its predecessors, would be "greeted as a fitting token of that grateful reamporation." She informs the reader that her aim in this volume is "to supply such illustration and simple description of the most interesting or characteristic of Australian flowers, as shall, to dwellers in England, and other climes, convey a general idea of what we (in Australia) see and gather inour woodland rambles; and to the denizens of our own fair colony shall serve as a reminder of ever welcome acquaintances. Although," says Mrs. Meredith, "the greater number of my Bush Priends are distinctly new to an English eye, members of many Olf World Families are found amongst them, whose familiar faces have often gladdened me, like glimpses of far-off secences in the dear old land, from which I have now been so long parted. A flax flower, to all appearance identical with the common one, is frequently seen far from all cleared ground; a pale little violet, the lowliest of her trite, with delicately-veined petals and small leaves, abounds in many places,—orten mingling with a purple cranesbill, and a bright yellow oxalis, our bush bramble is own cousin to the English blackberry, and the native Fotentiae and Willow-herb resemble closely those of the Clid World, whilst the genera Climatis, Venonce, Drovere, Solamus, Uritca, Apperuil

Solitude;" "Portraits of Sundew;" "A Summer Sketch;" "Transmigrations," and so on.

Mrs. Meredith is very happy in her description of flowers. Take, for example, the following:—
Speaking of the Tasmanian Clematis, she says:—
"I have so often described and praised the beautiful Tasmanian Clematis, that I fear to reiterate in writing more on the subject. I never saw it in such splendour as last spring, when the low-lined woods and ferny glades near the rivers here were hung with it like masses of white drapery. My boys sometimes came home to me bearing rich tangles that covered them all over, and I wreathed it round my favourite pictures, with charming effect—for when the stem is kept in water it lasts for several days. Once they carried in an eatire young wattle-tree, so enrobed with Clematis that none of its own foliage was visible. The starilke fruit it bears in autumn had nearly all flown away ere it occurred to me to weave some of them into a border for the end of my little poem. They are very like those of the English Clematis, the 'Traveller's Joy.' The young leaves are often beautifully variegated; the yellow ground being veined and shaded with green. The name Clematis is from the Greek, and signifies 'tendril,' in allusion to the clinging and twining habit of the leaf stalks."

FIFTY FABLES FOR LITTLE FOLKS, versified in English, from the Italian of Pignotti, Bertola, and other authors, by the Rev. George Bayley, M.A., Oxon. Printed and published by Reading and Wellbank, Bridge-street, Sydney.

Abcut ten years ago a book, in the Italian tongue, was published by P. Rolandi, Berners-street, London, entitled, "Raccotta di Pavole Sectle fra quelle di Pignotti, Grillo, Bertola, Crudeli, Palidori; "—and so judicious was the choice of the fables then made public, that there was no inconsiderable demand for a selection so peculiarly adapted for the amusement and instruction of the young. Most of the fables which Mr. Bayley has been at the pains to translate into English Verse, have been taken from that collection, and are now, we believe, for the first time, presented in an English dress. A more acceptable, and, at the same time, entirely appropriate present for juveniles of both sexes, it is difficult, if not impossible to imagine. Calidran, in spire of the evailling of Jean Jacques Rousseau, de invariably like fables, and quickly learn to detect and to appreciate the latent verities implied in those imaginary confabulations of animals, to which the irritable Franch Philosopher thought proper to take exception. From the times of Æep to the present day fables have always proved attractive, not merely to the young, but also to those of maturer years. They have accordingly been ever viewed as sure channels of instruction, and as such have often wisely been used by those who have from age to age shown themselves anxious for the morality.

tive, not merely to the young, but also te those of maturer years. They have accordingly been ever viewed as sure channels of instruction, and as such have often wisely been used by those who have from age to age shown themselves anxious for the morality, the intelligence, and the well-being of man. Mr. Bayley's little book is acceptable.

Although nominally not more than "Fifty" Fables we observe that there are not less than cighty-five, and that these are mostly taken from the works of Italians writers of the eighteenth century. Amongst those whose compositions have been here rendered available are the names (well-known to the student of Italian literature) of L. Clasio (or Fiacchi), Luigi Grillo, Pignotti, Gasparo Gozzi, Georgi Bertela, Gherardo di Rossi and others. The six foregoing authors whom we have specially mentioned (and from whom the larger portion of these translations have been taken) all flourished in the last century, and will deserve the honour of a reproduction in this. Clasio, who died as lately as 1815, was a Royal Academicia della Crucca, and the author of many very pleasing fables. Luigi Grillo was a neat and elegant writer, who once occupied the position of an Italian Professor at Paris, where he published his fables. Pignotti was a voluminous writer, who was, at one time President of the University of Pisa. Gasparo Gozzi (deservedly styled the Italian Phodrus) was also remarkable as an author,—his fables being reckoned by his countrymen to be very choice gems of composition. Bertola (Professor of History and Geography at Naples), and Giovanni Gherado Rossi (the composer of various poetical pieces), were also remarkable for the excellence of their contributions to this particular branch of literature. Such are the authors whose instructive teachings and suggestive thoughts are now introduced here and there by some trifling defects which might have been very easily avoided. There is an occasional carelessness as to hymne, which strikes the ear oddly enough, and is so palpably obvisus as al

We extract, as a fair specimen of one of these pretty "Fables," the following translation (from the

Italian of Luigi Classio) of the Girl and the ! THE GIRL AND THE SENSITIVE PLANT.

(From the Raison of L. Clasic.)
A lovely young girl in a simple array,
On a viver's bash seated one hot summor day,
Put forth her soft hand with a grace to subsets
And moved the ony leaves of a censitive plant,

The fairy-like touch could alone be compar'd With the rqually deligate hand that appear'd: Yet the plant clored its leaves as the' in repreach Of the hand that had ventur'd its figure to touch. And kept them, too, clos'd—a significant eign, It held a pure worship at innocence chrine : And thought it a has m any head chould invade. Tho' the contact were that of a charse little maid

The maiden acteaish'd reflected awhile, How such a pure action could insimate guil to, noting the plant's disposition to fice From the hand—how gentle scower it be.

"Uncourteous thou art, little flower," she cried,
"To show such avoidance—displeasure iedeed I
"I cannot believe that so light touch of mine,
"Can inflict either death, or harbour design."

"Wnenever I'm handled, I tremble with dread,
"And fold up my leaflets with terror inbred;
"I's neither my folly, nor is it carries,
"But nature that points out a conduct precise. Perchance, fairest girl, of advantage to you,

May one day become the short leasen I show,

If you's modest and wist, wherever you go,

Behave towards all, as you've seen me just do."

PARLIAMENTARY PAPERS.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

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The Library Committee of the Legislative Council have agreed to Report as follows, pursuant to the requirements of the 99th Section of the Standing Orders as reprinted:—

The Library Committee of the Legislative Council, having had under consideration the inconveniences to which the members of the Council are subjected by teason of the divided responsibility in the custody of the books in the Council are subjected by teason of the divided responsibility in the custody of the books in the Council's Reading-room, and the most advisable means of remedying the same, submitted at a Conference on the 5th instant with the Library Committee of the Legislative Assembly the following resolutions, vir.—

"1. That all works, including the Journals of the Lords and Commons and other Parliamentary Books of Reference, of which there is but one copy, be kept in the Parliamentary Library for use of the members of either House. In cases where there is a duplicate copy of any work, one is to be kept in the reading-room of each House for the exclusive use of its members.

"2. That the annual vote for the Parliamentary Library be reduced from £450 to £300, to be expended under direction of the joint committee hereinafter mentioned; but that there be also annually placed upon the Estimates a sum of £100 for each reading-room, to be expended by the respective Library Committees in the purchase of standard works of reference, newspapers, periodicals, pamphlets, &c.

"3. That the management of the Parliamentary Library be entrusted to a joint committee, consisting of the members of the Library Committees of the two Houses, the presence of at least three members of each such committee being necessary to form a quorum; but that each reading-room be managed exclusively by the library Committee of the House to which it belongs.

"4. That the President, if present, or, in his absence the Speaker, be the chairman of the joint committee. In the enterings of the book which it belongs.

"5. That the meetings of the joint com

the chairman shall be appointed by the members present.

That the meetings of the joint committee be convened by the librarian, at the request of the President or Speaker, or of any two members of such committee, and every requisition for or notice of any such meeting shall contain the objects for which it shall be convened.

That the librarian attend all meetings of the joint committee, keep the minutes of their proceedings, and carry out their directions, and be responsible for the books in the Parliamentary Library.

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7. That the assistant librarian in charge of each reading-room attend the meetings of the Library Committee having the management, thereof, keep the minutes of their proceedings, and carry out their directions, and be responsible for the books thanks. That whenever the joint committee resolve upon

That whenever the joint committee resolve upon any proceeding requiring the sanction of the two Houses, the matter be reported to each house by one of its own members.

That separate catalogues be kept of the books belonging to the Parliamentary Library, and to each reading-room. That it be the duty of the librarian and assistant librarians, acting together, under direction of the former, to check their respective catalogues at least once in every year, in order to ascertain that all the books in the Parliamentary Library and in each Reading-room are in their places, or otherwise properly accounted for. After every such inspection the librarian shall furnish to the joint committee, and to the library committee of each House, a list of any books which may thereupon appear to be missing from the Parliamentary Library or either Reading-room, as the sase may require.

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10. That there be kept in the Parliamentary Library a losn book, in which all particulars of the losn and return, or non-return of books shall be regularly entered; and an order book, in which all particulars of books, newspapers, periodicals, or pamphlets, which any member of either House may desire to have added to the Parliamentary Library, shall be entered for the information of the joint committee.

11. That like books be kept in each reading-room for the information of the Library Committee of the House to which it belongs.

12. That whether in the case of the Parliamentary Library, or of either reading room, every book, newspaper, periodical, or pamphlet, be stamped and entered in its proper place in the catalogue immediately upon its receipt by the librarian or

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14. That the librarian be charged with the accounts of the Parliamentary Library, and with payment for all books purchased or ordered under direction of the joint committee.

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The Library Committee of the Legislative Council nave now the honour to report to your honorable louse the following answer given thereto by the Library Committee of the Legislative Assembly:

"Legislative Assembly Buildings,
"Sydney, 8th March, 1861.
"Sir.—The Library Committee of the Legislative
Assembly having had under consideration the proposal submitted to them by the Library Committee of
the Legislative Council at the conference held in the Speaker's room on the 5th instant, recommending certain alterations in the existing library arrange

"I have the honour to inform you that the committee of the Assembly deem it advisable—as the proposed alterstions mainly depend upon the appointment of a second assistant librarian—to postpone the further consideration of the matter until the Legisla-" I have, &c.,

"The Honorable Sir W. W. Burton, President of the Legislative Council." W. BURTON, Chairman. Legislative Council Chamber, Sydney, 13th March, 1861.

VACCINATION.

"Parramatta, 28th January, 1861.

"Sir.,—I do myself the honour, for the information of the Government, to furnish the general return of persons vaccinated at the different Government Vaccine Institutions, during the year 1860, as directed by your letter, dated 7th January, 1861, distinguishing the age and sex; also, the report of the Superintendent of the Vaccine Institution in Sydney for the same period, distinguishing the age and sex, and also the different quarters of the year.

"2. The total number of vaccinations during the year is 1584, of which 1453 were successful, 26 unsuccessful, and 105 unsacrtained.

"3. I annex, in the margin, the number of persons vaccinated in each year, since 1853* inclusive, showing an annual average of 1899, or less than one-fifth

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7 4. The cost of vaccination per case varies from a little svery two shillings in Maitland to very seedy one pound at Yans.

"5. I see no advantage in offering gratis vaccination to adults; it will be seen that only sevenane (17) have availed themselves of the privilege during the past year. If there were any alarm of approaching small-pox many would come in, but then sleetly would be willing to pay for the privilege. And every adult in this colony should be, and I believe is, she to pay the small fee charged by the profession for the operation; and I believe that men generally sule more what they have to pay for.

"6. One reason for the small number of vaccinations performed this year, may be found in the prevalence of messless and hooping-cough, and other disceases of children during the year.

"R. Gierney."

"Medical Adviser to the Government"
The Hon. the Colonial Secretary."

"Vaccine Institution, 15th January, 1861.

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"Sir.—I do myself the honour to report, for the information of his Excellency the Governor-General the result of my operations during the past year.

"I have vaccinated seven hundred and forty-serve individuals, at the institution in Macquarie-street and the Benerolent Asylum.

"I was obliged to discontinue for some time my duties at the latter, in consequence of the prevalence of great sickness.

"I have supplied between eleven and twelve hundred charges of lymph to applicants from varieuparts, and am in a position to state that vaccination is extending.

"I have, &c...

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"JOHN YATES RUTTER, Superintendent.
"R. Greenup, Esq., M.D., Medical Adviser to the

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

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PER the missionary ship John Williams we have news from the Cape to the 29th of January, being a month latest than previous advices. It comes vis Hobart Town.

The H. T. Advertiser of the 14th instant says:—Important news of the Livingstone party on the Zambezi has just come to hand via Tranavasi; and Mr. Baldwin, who has recently returned threato Potchefstroom, confirms the particulars of the sed death of the Rev. Mr. Helmore and family and Mn. Price and family in the desert. The Oude fingerast reports as follows:—

The arrival of Mr. Baldwin, the indefstigable traveller and lunter from Zambezi, es rouse to Meal places much interesting information within our reach. We will premise by stating that Mr. Baldwin has the honour of being the first white man who has post-trated to the Zambezi from the coast, and the second white man who ever saw the celebrated Victoria Falls which Dr. Livingstone discovered five years age. Mr. Baldwin, after a most eventful and successful hunt as far as Mosellistare's country, left his waggons on account of the fly, and has people having refused to accompany him, he gallantly started on foot, but unaccompanied. With that steadfast friend, his gun, and a poaket compass, he struck for the Victoris Falls. Helahd no guide but a map and Dr. Livingstore's description. After much distress, owing to the scarcity of water, and ignorance of the country, interruption from wild animals, &c., he, to his own grass-strain-humt, hit the river not three miles above the Falls. He was obliged to remain by the rive two days before any Kafara would come over in the cances. The river was in this place at least 400 yards wide, with an immense number of islands, some of large extent. At length a cance crossed, and a Mr. Baldwin had shot a thinocesoa, he regaled the Kafars and sent some meat to the chief. The next day other boats came to bring him over; it had been a sultry day, and Mr. Baldwin saw a Kafar in the set of taking water out of the river, when one of these monsters sprung on h

and underdrawn for the reason that words cannel describe the wild and fearful grandeur of the some.

On his return to the Kafir village, he was summarily taken prisoner, and the most unpleasant part of the business was he had no idea for what offense. He described this part of his adventures as clearing him a great deal of unesainess. With the river before him, deprived of his gus, his enthusiam was do not his pluck, and he remained in this position for several days, when most opportunely succompanied by his brother Charles and Dr. Kirk, with a retinue of seventy Makololos, all armed with double-barrelled guns. The Doctor was on his way to Sekeletu from Tete to Linyante, 76 days or foot from Tete. The only animals they had with them were two donkeys, the use of which Dr. Kirk and Mr. C. Livingstone were often glad to swil themselves of; but Dr. Livingstone faith and in excelent fettle. The Livingstone party were not a little satonished at finding Dr. Baldwin there. A favor that Mr. Baldwin asked was Dr. Livingstone's good services to get him out of a quandary, when the explalent fettle. The Livingutone party were not a little astonished at finding Dr. Baldwin there. A lavour that Mr. Baldwin asked was Dr. Livingstone's good services to get him out of a quandary, when the explanations were singulary amusing. The Kafe said, "This man comes here in a most wonderful manner; and the first thing he does is to jump into the rivar, which is like death. Next he goes to the Falls, and attempts to go where a monkey would not serventure. We were sure he would kill himself, and then some one would come and sak where he was, and they would not believe he killed himself; but would say—we killed him. So we took care of him, as he was seeking his death. The doctor set matters to right, and they stayed several days together. The doctor told Mr. Bidwin that he had penetrated to latitude 14'1 S., and discovered Lake Shirwe, ninety miles long, and another lake, which, from description must be more than 300 miles long. In the neighbourhood is a table montain twenty miles long. The surrounding sountry is most salubrious, and good for cattle, sheep, &c. A great quantity of cotton is grown by the native; and sugar, coffee, and fact all tropical productions there, and a finer field for colonization is not to be found in the world. Dr. Livingstons was very communicative, but it would be unfair to forestall the doctor, whe would lose no time in making publishs lateat discoveries.

Mr. Baldwin confirms the report of the death of the Rev. Mr. Helmore, wife, and three children. Also, Mrs. Price and one child. The eldest son of Mr. Helmore recovered. Mr. Price left the lake sell very ill, having with him young Helmore. Mr. Price is of opinion that the Kafirs poisoned them: this Mr. Baldwin doubts.

Mr. McKenzie, with wife and child, was last heard of four days from Sicomo, Cowma: his oren were quite knocked up. They are doubtless by this time at Kuruman.

The sad fate of this party ought to be a waning to other parties whose enthusiasm and earnestmes in the "good cause" decide them to try and do good to the beni

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THE WAR IN NEW ZEALAND,

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THE Nelson Kraminer of the 11th instant supplies us with some additional particulars.

Writing from Waitars, the special correspondent of that journal thus refers to the nature of the country at present occupied by the enemy. He says: —Such a cut-throat place is not to be found on the face of the globe; guilles, swampe, ravines, and hills in succession. It is not sgainst the Waitatos, or W. Kingi, or all the natives in New Zealand, that the British fonces at precent are fighting; no, it is a country that, that the Caucasus, defies any army. The Russians in Circusia have carried on a war for the last thirty vers against a people not one whit in advance of the Waikatos; and we, like the Russians, have to fight against an unknown country and an unseen fee. . . What with impenetrable fern from six to ten feet in height; thistles five feet high; bush, forcet, gullies, swampe, rifle-pite, and position, the enemy may be said to be on more than equal terms with any civilised army in the world. On entering Pukerangiora plain it is somewhat like a vessel going into harbour, so completely is it hemmed in by a succession of mountainous positions. To the left, stand out in bold relief the highlands of Pukerangiora, rising as it were to the shies; breaking off to the front and right, in crescent form, are hills covered with bush to the horizon until they are lost in the distance in a mass of forest; in front of these a lower range of hills, in crescent form, are hills covered with bush to the horizon until they are lost in the distance in a mass of forest; in front of these a lower range of hills, in crescent form, are hills covered with bush to the horizon until they are lost in the distance in a mass of forest; in front of these a lower range of hills, in crescent form, are hills covered with bush to the horizon until they are lost in the distance in a mass of forest; in front of these a lower range of hills, in crescent form, are hills covered by other commanding positions. Nor can we obtain informat

Waitara Camp, March 5.
In my last I endeavoured to point out to you the impregnable position, in a military point of view, in which the enemy have entrenched themselves. Nearly lil writers upon this war have contexted themselves with descriptions of what ought to be done, and their opinions have not been gives without a mont acrid censure; the vital point at issue has either been negligently omitted, perverted, or left altogether untouched. The great Times, supposed to be the organ of well-grounded information, betrays an unusual ignorance upon this subject, for in a late leading article of that paper are to be found some of the most shameful statements that could find their way into any respectable journal. England's decision upon this unfortunate war must be taken for weal or woo, therefore she ought to know the truth. There is not a settler in this province but will endorse the whole of the acts of his Escellency the Governor; for, although Taranaki at this moment lies a blackened heap of ruins, and ourselves are totally ruined, the principle upon which this war was commenced must commend itself to every true born Englishman. Yet we must leave it, with all its latiricacles, for our country to decide upon. But Taranaki, with all her trials, which have been great in the extreme, will never for a moment attach blame to the Governor.

I will endeavour to lay before you, for the benefit of your readers, as dispassionately as possible, the character of the foe we are fighting against; but I would likewise enforce my argument by calling to mind the character of the country. The Maori is an active, bold, and strategic warrior, ever an the alert for plunder, ambuscade, or private slaughter; he may be said to sleep with his rifle in his hand; has country finds no parallel in his hand; has country finds no parallel in his hand; but out the first way to the transh their reputation in the every first of the fact of the country finds no parallel in his way to be a sea of the first of the fact of the country in the first o

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Surely these brave fellows, under a gallant and strategic leader, deserve at their country's hands thanks, and not abuse. It will soon be found that military skill, and not theoretic conceptions, is alone fitted to fight our battles, and restore alsating and honourable peace to a province where at present all is anarchy and confusion. Had this war been conducted upon the principle of rushing pals and rife-pits, we must have suffered a severe loss. For the sake then of the gain of a few days, are men to be exposed to the terrible fate that struck down in two minutes 127 of the British forces in the Bay of Islands, when they madly attempted to rush a fortuied pah; or is time to be considered of more value than human life? Every General who is entrusted with command has a grave responsibility upon his hands, and has to answer for his acts to his country, while his own reputation hangs upon his wisdom. The soldier is enlisted to fight the battles of his country, and not to be needlessly ascrificed to the caprice of some dashing spirits who seeks to win renown at the expense of a large butcher's bill.

Starding news has just been received from Auckland by the Victoria—intelligence which buoys up the soldier with hope; the Waikatos are determined to urge the war to an extremity; in fact, war to the hanis, which means suicidal extermination. Wiremu Tamihane (William Thompson) the Maorit King maker, who has earned the soubriquet of a similar distinction to our once famous Earl of Warwick, has arrived with a large reinforcement of the Waikato tribe. The Maories have promulgated the most lying statements for the purpose of urging their brethren to join them in this way; they have succeeded, and now will commence a fiercer struggle than has hitherto marked the war's progress. The increased number of the enemy will add greatly to our success. This may seem at first sight paradoxical, nevertheless it is quite transparent: the mode of fighting on hills or in skirmishes gives our men only a chance of doing mischief with the l

the criticism of amateurs upon his generalship, I trust his discriminating countrymen will not withhold from him that meed of praise to which he is shell entitled. Had he, with a knowledge of the power with which he would sooner or later be invested, fulfilled the desire of those enthusiasts whose rashness would have brought destruction to many a poor soldier, his case would have been different; but life has not been unnecessarily thrown away, and the General has added foresight to his previous reputation as a soldier. He is now amply aided by our mother country, which never forsakes her officers for vapouring civilian criticism. Old England has also forwarded to this country for her sick and warbattered veterans an immense amount of medical stores and comforts, which reflect honour on her flag. We are now commencing a new era on the war; the soldier looks to his countrymen for their good wishes, which add nerve to his arm and strength to his cause; and now that we are about to be strengthened by men and munitions of war, I hope to see this painful war soon brought to a close.

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DESPERATE AFFAIR.

I open my packet to send you the latest information from the field.

This day, Tuesday, March 5, General Pratt and staff with Colonel Warre, of the 57th Regiment (an Indian officer of great celebrity), rode to the front of No. 7 and 8 redoubts. The enemy during the General's stay was very quiet, but on his leaving with his staff and orderlies, a few small vollies greeted his retirement. On our return to camp at Waitara, we heard the large guns roaring, with occasional vollies of musketry; and the firing continued to increase until it partook of the character of a fierce encounter on both sides. The natives had become desperate by looking on the huge "caterpillar" (as a critical writer designates our sap), wending its way slowly but surely up to the pah. No greater avidence of power can be taught any savage nation than that of taking position after position by the infallible sap, which in a day or two must end in the total destruction of the pah and rifle-pits, and above all give us a good position, for we shall then have the enemy outfanked and infiladed, but there will, I am afraid, be fearful havor when our attack is made.

On the occasion I have just mentioned, the Waikatos mustered is great force, somewhere about 1200 or 1400. They manned their rifle-pits, and then, bellowing like wild bulls, about 300 made an onslaught on the head of the sap, but were repulsed in gallant style by the sap-guard, and the men from No. 8 redoubt. Their firing immediately spread like a tempest from rifle-pit to rifle-pit, until all was wreathed in flame and smoke. The 40th Regiment, and small detachments from others, nobly stood the fire of the largest force that at one time has made an onslaught upon our troops in New Zealand. The guns under Lieutenant M'Naughten fired furiously and well, ploughing up the edges of the enemy's rifle-pits; and the yelling of these wild children of the soil was speedily cut short, for as they rushed t

casualties are, one killed and six wounded. The Maories have suffered very severely both in killed and wounded.

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Frinay, March lat.—An escort of military, militia, and volunteers, with supplies, was despatched to Omata Blockhouse at six am, instead of to-imorrow, the day for which the Waireka rebels were preparing. Stealing marches of this kind on the enemy will give them erroneous notions of our prowess. In the attack last Saturday, unexpected as it was by the escort, the natives got by far the worst of the skirmish which followed, and it is a pity, for more reasons than one, that the anticipated meeting should have been avoided. The Sevilla had arrived at Auckland with a detachment of 120 men of the 14th regiment. We hear that the Poverty Bay natives will join in the insurrection. A letter from Upper Waikato asys: "W. Thomson is on his way to Taranaki, and was at Otawhao in the middle of February." The letter does not give the number of his followers.

There is nothing of particular interest from Waitara. Another redoubt has been thrown up at the end of the sap, and a double sap continued from it. The natives still keep up their fire upon the working and advanced covering parties, and we regret to say with some effect, four men being wounded—one since dead. A letter frem Waitara says, "The sap has succeeded from No. 7 redoubt to within 350 yards of Hapurona's pa; the first part of it was a single, the latter a double sap. The working parties get a few sharp volleys in the mornings and evenings as they go to and return from the front, and a desultory fire is kept up by them during the day. I hear that the troops expend about 5000 rounds each day, besides shells. One man, 57th, was wounded last evening, just before they came back to camp, but no caunity has occurred since. The country is cleared, and not a vestige of bush remains from Huirungi to Te Arei pa—11 the peach trees, karaka trees, where the pienic parties used to go, have been cut down. On Tuesd

Saturday, 2nd.—From native sources we learn that some of the Puketapu and Wi Kingi's natives have come over from the enemy as a "whakamomori," i. e., have come over under the impulse of vexation. These natives are said to be in the vicinity of the Wai wakahlo, but no communication has yet been had with them. This "whakamomori" is usual amongst the natives, when they fall out with each other or consider themselves aggrieved—especially in time of war. Meri Poka, who came over to Kairau some time since and gave herself up to Colonel Wyatt.—here was a case of "whakamomori." A letter has been brought by these natives from the rebel Matiu to his brother Raniers, the sasessor, reporting that the native casualties aince Mahoetahi to the present date are seventy-eight killed, and that in a large "whare" at Mataitaws, used as a hospital, there are eighty wounded men, mostly bad cases. He also alleges that the Waikatos are running short of ammunition.

Sunday, 3rd.—Another victim was added this morning to the list of our fellow-settlers who have been murdered by the natives. This morning the following Rifle Volunteers, W. S. Ginger, J. G. Ginger, H. J. Hall, W. Harrison, sen., E. W. Hollis (sergeant), C. W. Hursthouse, J. E. W. Hussev, C. Messenger, Edward Messenger, H. Newland, C. A. Pope, W. Smart, W. B. Walker, and a civilian not in the millitis (H. W. Brewer), strated from tewn and proceeded to W. Walker's farm for the purpose of gathering peaches, Sunday being a day when natives generally retire to their pas. Not finding any there they determined to go to Mr. Hurshouse's orchard for some, when, on the road, they went through a hedge to cross an orchard on Captain H. King's grounds, at Brooklands, (not a mile from town) to avoid a piece of buah directly behind it, and seeing some peaches commenced gathering them, and had been so employed gathering a shot at the further end of the orchard where two of their number were. I hinking it was fired by about thirty natives, within ten yards, from a ditch immediately behind th

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p.m. At three, two steamers were observed to leave Waitara for the north, supposed to be the Niger and Victoria.

Sunday, 10th.—The Tasmanian Maid arrived from Waitara at 9 p.m., and brings us our correspondent's letters and news from the front up to Saturday. A letter from the camp says:—"The usual works have been going on at the sap. On Monday night the guard in No. 8 Redoubt were entertained until about two o'clock a.m., by Hapurona, who was urging his people most vehemently to attack them, and said they were very weak in it. He said the Governor had done him all sorts of injury, and that he (Hapurona) would scatter our bones over the Waitara. He failed about the attack, and said the Waikatos were no good because they would not come on. Several of the men in the redoubt knew his voice, and what he said quite well. They fire a good deal every night. Yesterday the sap got through the hollow which has been entirely commanded by the pah and the hills close by, and has ascended the gentle slope to the ps, and the work is not so difficult and dangerous. The rebels fired very well, and kept up a continual shower of bullets about the heads of the working party at the head of the sap until about 12 at noon. At this time they got a shell in a corner of the ditch of the pa, which seemed to do great execution, and they were quiet until about 3 p.m. Suddenly, about 4.30 clock, a most tremendous fire was opened. The natives had crept up in the fern and were close, and in large force along the bush and thick cover at the edge of the cliff over the river, only about forty yards to the left of the sap. In a moment the men were at the work, and such a fire was kept up until half-past 6 o'clock p.m. as baffles description. The artillery were at the parallel, and did capital service under Lieutenant M'Naughten, R. A., with a 24-pounder howitser, a cohorn, and some hand grenades (the latter were thrown from near the head of the sap). They were at that direction. The settle and own the cliff killed or wounded. The sap is getting

men who have been out prospecting during the last few weeks have hit upon gold in payable quantities at a place about ten miles from the river; they have applied for claims.—Braidwood Dispatch.

On the 29th instant, the last number of the Alpine Pioneer is to be issued at Kiandra.

Serious Accident.—A serious accident occurred at Mullet Creek on Wednesday last. In arranging the machinery necessary for driving the piles at Mullet Creek, the pile-driving apparatus, by some mischance, fell and knocked a man named Chase across a log, the whole weight of the machinery resting on his thigh. At first it was supposed that the poor fellew's back was broken: on examination, however, it was found that nothing more than the dislocation of the thigh joint had happened.—Illawarra Express.

Warreco Expedition.—Mr. Charles Arthur will start this morning on an expedition to the north, for the purpose of surveying and marking off into runs, the extensive and valuable grazing lands on the Warrego, in about the 29th degree of north latitude, or in other words, the boundary land between New South Wales and Queensland. The results of Mr. Arthur's expedition are likely to be of vast importance to this colony, and we shall look with considerable interest for news of his progress.—Bathurst Times of Saturday.

Narrow Escape of a Chilld Prom Being Shot.—Some time ago a policeman in the Western force lost his pistol, on the road between Bathurst and Sofals. On Friday last a little child found it, and hiding it in the bush, went home to inform his father of the circumstance, who, immediately accompanying the child, proceeded towards the place where the weapon was concealed. The child arrived at the spot first, and seizing the pistol, which was londed, and it appears was on either half or full cock, at once drew the trigger. The father, who was still some distance behind, heasing the report, hastened by the considerable force. The child was struck on the forehead, and staggered, but fortunately no further injury was sustained.—Bathurst Free

together, he, with Dr. Mullins, used the usual remedies for resuscitation, but without avail.—Mercury of yesterday.

The Mattland Riot.—James Wenslow, who failed to appear when called before the Circuit Court, on Friday, made his spoesrance on Saturday. He had, it seemed, been delayed on the road, having had to travel a considerable distance to Mattland. He was discharged on entering into his recognizance of £100 to appear when called on.—Mercury of yesterday.

Sudden Desarra.—On Saturday an inquest was held before Mr. J. Thomson, on the body of an infant eight days old, son of Mr. John Robert Dixon, East Mattland. From the evidence of the grandmother, it appeared that the child seemed quite healthy from its birth, and continued so until Priday, when it was taken ill. In the evening a medical man was sent for but did not arrive. About ten o'clock Dr. Wilton was called, but before he arrived the child expired. Dr. Wilton made a minute external examination of the body, and found nothing to finduce him to believe that the child had died from other than natural causes. A verdict in accordance with the medical evidence was returned.—On the same day, an inquest was held on the body of Mary Ann Solomon, wife of Abraham Solomon, aged 27 years. It came out in evidence that on Thursday morning, about three o'clock, Matilda Jones was awoke by the cry of deceased's children; she got up and went into the house, and found the deceased on the floor, apparently in a state of intoxication; the deceased, however, was in a fit, and had repeated attacks of the same kind; she remained lying on the floor until about eleven o'clock on Friday, when she was placed on her bed. The deceased had then recovered sufficiently to drink a little tea. Dr. Morris arrived about five o'clock, and ordered some medicine for the deceased which was given to her. About twelve o'clock a change for the worse took place, and deceased died about one o'clock. Dr. Morris was of opinion that the deceased died from successive attacks of epileptic fits, acceler

A PECULIAN TRIUMPH.—Cuthbert feit at last that the stroke of death was upon him, and the clerks of the cathedral were summoned to the bedside of their scholablop. They came presed, as usual when the could not they came to read the comfortable words of Scriptuse. He these confided to the whole body the plan of proceeding, which he had before devised, to give the cathedral a triumph over the insolent Augustinians. The grateful canons, derks, and servants, adhered strictly to his injunctions. A mysterious silence was kept as to the srchbishop's state of health. It was known that he was ill, but whether the illness was to be unto death upon which they are the state of the stat

gave him ten conour of knighthood.—History of the United Netherlands. By John L. Modey, D.C.L.

ELIZABRYH.—The "daughter of debate" had at list brought herself, it was supposed, within the letter of the law, and now began those odious scenes of hypocrisy on the part of Elizabeth, that frightful comedy—more melanchely than the solemn tragedy which it preceded and followed—which must ever remain the darkest passage in the history of the Queen. It is unnecessary, in these pages, to make more than a pessing allusion to the condemnation and death of the Queen of Scots. Who doubts her participation in the Babington conspiracy? Who doubts that she was the centre of one endless conspiracy by Spain and Rome against the throne and life of Elizabeth? Who doubts that the fining, whipping, torturing, hanging, embowelling of men, women, and children, guilty of no other crime than adhesion to the Catholic faith, had assisted the Pope and Philip, and their band of English, Scotch, and Irish conspirators, to shake Elizabeth's throne and endanger her life? Who doubts that, had the English sovereign been capable of conceiving the great thought of religious toleration, her reign would have been more glorious than it was, the cause of Protestantism and freedom more triumsphast, the name of Elizabeth at these were many enlightened and noble spirits among her Protestant subjects who lifted up their voices, over and over again, in Parliament and out of it, to denounce that wicked persecution exercised upon their innocent Catholic brether, which was fast converting loyal Englishmen, against their will, into traitors and conspirators? Yet who doubts that it would have required, at exactly at that moment, and in the midst of that crisis, more elevation of sout than could fairly be predicated of any individual, for Elizabeth in 1587 to pardon Mary, or to relax in the severity of her legislation towards English papists?—History of the United Netherlands; by John Lothrop Motley, D.C.L.

A LETTER TO A STATESMAN.—I don't know wall whether to

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A LETTER TO A STATESMAN.—I don't know well whether to be glad or sorry, to hear it repeated again and again that you are going out supreme Governor of the East Indies, with full powers. I am sorry you should disappear at this time from our hemisphere, as I have a chance of being set myself before your return. I am much more sorry that Britain should lose the advantage of your virtue and abilities at so critical a period. At the same time I must own that this is but a partial view of the subject; for when I consider how many millions of the human race look for a guardian angel to rise and protect them, I see a shining path in the East that leads to a pinnacle of glory and virtue. Go, then, and pursue the way that Providence points out. Your health may be in danger, but, with a principality, who thinks of healthbesides, a sore throat or a colic is as dangerous in obscurity.—Autobiography of the Rev. Dr. Alexander Carlyle, Minister of Inversek.

A Useful Deer.—The extent to which a timid

ordered some medicine for the deceased, which was given to her. About twelve o'clock a change for the worse took place, and deceased died about one o'clock. Dr. Morris was of opinion that the deceased died from successive attacks of epileptic fits, accelerated by intoxicating liquors. A verdict in accordance with the medical evidence was returned.—Yesterday's Mercury.

An officer in our army took to the Cape of Good Hope a gentle, beautiful, thoroughbred mare, which, to his setoniahment, the natives appeared exceedingly unwilling to approach. The reason was, that her ears had been cropped; and as among themselves that punis hment was inflicted for crimes, they were induced to inter that the handsome mutilated animal had suffered from a similar cause—in fact, that she was vicious.—The Horse and his Rider, by Sir F. B. Head, Bart.

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Misme, for Meabourse; Jeannie Dean, for South Sea Islands;
John Ormerod, for Adelaide; Mountain Hald, for Part Coeper;
Gipsy, for Twofold Bay.

CLEARANCES.—Manca 19. lountain Maid, brig, 192 tons, Captain M'Len van, for Port Coop. r.

John Ormerod, brig, 181 tons, Captain Sevier, for Adelaide.

Gipsy, schooner. 45 tons, Captain Shepherd, for Twofold Bay,

with sundries. Passengere—Mr. and Mrs. Parker, and family,

Mr. Black.

COASTERS INWARDS.—Mance 19:

William and Ann, from Wellengong, with 30 lout-coal; Iffawarra, from Kiame, with 40 bags wheat, 31 bags mine, 40 kags
butter, 6 cases eggs, 2 coops poultry; John Micholl, from
Bricken Bay, with 600 bankets shells; Magnet, Feshen, Jane,
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bankets shells; Collaroy (a.), from Morpetia, with 115 bales wool,
180 bales hay, 50 kags bran, 61 bags wheat, 17 bags potators, 0
bags bariey, 85 bides, 11 bags onlone, 100 sheep, 2 coops poultry,
1 cost eggs, 34 bags typiers.

COASTERS OUTWARDS, MARCH 19.
Unknown, Huonaparte, Deva, for Newcastle; William and no, for Weldorgedg; Reconomist, Peahen, and Jane, for riabane Water; John Mitchell, for Broten Bay; Nightingale, P Bellambi.

IMPORTS.—Marcu 19.
Callerder, from Melbourne: 60 hopshead ale, 230 bags sait, 140 cotts rope, Order.
Liberator, from London: 52 hogsheads, 5 quarter-casks, 5 tons fron, Willis, Merry, and Co.; 200 casks, D. Choper and Co.; 105 cases, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 3 cases, W. Kirchner; 51 boxes, A. Bishel; 5 cases, J. A. Buttry; 53 packages, Rassiter and Co.; 105 cases, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 1 cases, W. Kirchner; 51 cases, W. M. Dowper; 36 bases, Co.; 5 cases, M. Kirchner; 51 cases, W. M. Dowper; 283 packages, Young, Lark, and Co.; 10 cases, Shaw, Woods, and Co.; 52 packages, J. and E. Raw; 6 cases pianos, J. H. Anderson; 40 hogsheads, Bushnan and Co.; 5 packages, A. Saismon; 10 packages, Essimon; 10 hogsheads, J. Tayler; 32 cases, Alian, Sirees, and Norton; 97 bars 256 bundles iron, Iredais and Co.; 50 packages, W. Long; 60 packages, South, Banderson, and Co.; 15 packages, D. Cooper and Co.; 6 cases, J. Hefrer; 17 packages, J. Ereisston; 75 packages, C. Saismon; 10 hogsheads, J. Tayler; 32 cases, Alian, Sirees, and Norton; 97 bars and Co.; 10 cases, J. and E. Rompan, C. cases, J. Reinston; 75 packages, P. Cooper and Co.; 10 cases, J. and S. Thompson; 6 cases, W. Moffit; 1 case, Scott and Co.; 10 cases, W. G. Spring; 13 packages, Hellinshead; 70 packages, Thacker, Daniell, and Co.; 738 iron pipes, Scases, J. and W. M. Arthur; 200 packages, P. Gress, W. d. Spring; 10 packages, J. and W. M. Arthur; 200 packages, Backages, H. Bishinshead; 70 packages, Thacker, Daniell, and Co.; 738 iron pipes, Scases, J. and W. M. Arthur; 200 packages, packages, J. Baller, 20 packages, J. and W. M. Arthur; 200 packages, packages, J. Baller, 20 packages, J. and W. M. Arthur; 200 packages, J. Baller, 20 packages, J. and W. M. Arthur; 200 packages, J. Baller, 20 packages, J. and W. M. Arthur; 200 packages, J. Baller, 20 packages, J. and W. M. Arthur; 200 packages, J. Baller, 20 packages, J. and W. M. Janges; 3 cases, J. Bull; 37 cases, Gregory and Co.; 20 packages, J. A. Romes and Co.; 20 packages, J. Baller, 20 packages, J. Baller, 2 IMPORTS.—Mance 19. feibourne: 60 hogshead ale, 220 bags salt,

Co.; 1' baies wool, Order.

ExPORTS.—Mancz 16.

Wonga Wongs (e.), for Melbourne; 35 boxes spice, 1 paskage, II. Mcore; 8 packages drapery, 1 package, A. Jensens and Co.; 1 package, G. Stabler; 96 firstine butter, Griffithe, 8 packages, H. Mcore; 8 packages drapery, 1 package, Brown and Co.; 5 packages, H. Griffithe, 8 kegs butter; 3 hogsheads aggs, C. B. Bond; 5 packages, M. Stephulter, P. N. Russell and Co.; 50 packages, A. Joseph; 3 packages, T. Dackages, J. Packages, J. Packages, J. Grahum; 1 package, M. M. Arthur; 45 packages fruit, W. Concell; 1 package, W. G. Baprigg and Co.; 2 packages, L. and S. Samuel; 8 packages, J. Fogurty; 1 backage, Elliol Brothers; 8 bags oysters, H. Gaffruy; 10 bags oysters, Kimbur; 1; package, G. G. H. Bart, J. B

Alex: 100 package butter, withingman; 190 more oblineed, Newcomb.

March 16.

Mountain Maid, for Port Cooper; 190 tone coal, 16,000 patings, 40 from coll, 16 bate hay, 11 hopshands ale, 301 hags sugar, J. J. Fescock; 11 crates, Buyers and Learmouth.

John Urrerod, for Acleside: 8 drums code, 32 coaks sods sods sold sol, M'Namars and Co.; 146 tone coal, newthins and Hayes; 34 batics bage, 1 package, Griffith, Fanning, and Co.; 16 pockets hope, Saunders and Co.; 14c tone coal, newthins and Hayes; 34 batics bage, 10 packages wines. Wyndham and Co.; 11 butter of the coal of the c

SHIPS' MAILS.
will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.—By the Jeannie Donne, this day, at Econ, if not underway.

For Pour Coorsu. - By the Mountain Maid, this day, at noon,

eny. AIDE.—By the John Ormered, this day, at moon, FOR ABSLAIDS. OF THE Brilliant, this day, at moon. FOR NAW CALEDONIA.—By the Brilliant, this day, at moon. FOR STATEMENT AND THE BOSTOPHER BY STATEMENT OF A STATEMENT AND ALL PORTS OF M. 2.—By the Lord Ashley (a.),

this day, at 6 p.m.

For form and Melbourns.—By the Rangetirs (a.), on Satur-

day, at 2-30 p.m.

MAILS BY THE . EDDO,
General Post Office, 7th March, 1861.

The Mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation
Company's stramer JEDO, will be made up at this office,
on FRIDAY, the 22nd instant, at 9 a.m. for all letters not
addressed to the United Kingdom, and at 11 a.m. for all letters
so addressed. Newspapers must be posted one bour before the
letters 6-a, at 8 and 10 a.m. respectively.

The following mails will be desputabed, vin.: To the United
Kingdom, vin Marcellies and via Southampton. To France,
and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France).
To the Northern countries of Europe via Triesta. To Melbourne, Taemania, Adelaida, Western Australia, Mauritine,
Suez, Alexandria, Mailat, Aden, Madras, Chientia, Bombay,
Ceylon, Batavia, Singapore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good
Hope, and St. Helena.

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Sates.—All letters soing to or through the United Kingdom
must be prepaid; and the additional charge on those sent "via
Marzeitlen." is 5d, the quarter-ounce. On letters addressed "by
the closed must to France," the colonial postage only (6d, the
half-cunce) is required. On letters and "via Trieste," the postage (as already notified) is is, the half-ounce.

W. H. (TRIESTIE, Postmanter-General.
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Curron Hours. — Entered Cutwards, March 19th, Aleyon, herque, 371 tons, Captain Gery, for Petropathorati; has Kentzey, echonore, 58 tons, Captain Longmuns, for New Fismouth; Lion, harque, 216 tons, Captain Sizelain, for Gugo. The Wongs Wongs arrived at the Kaliway Pier, Melbourns, on Mor dag twening, at eight o'clock.

The cattle which strived from England per Edith Byrne, were landed yesterday afternoon, at the Circular Quay. They are the property of Mr. Cadell, of Matitand, and comparise one buil and five heliers, they appear to be fine animals and in very good condition.

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The Catheart left Liverpool on the 18rd October, and was fifty days before she reached the equator; from themse to the meridian of the Cape she had a fair run of twenty-seven days. On the 28th Pebruary she had three boats and part of the pert bulwarks atove during a heavy galle.

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The milestry had been a condon, at the Cape of Good Hoos, with the following missionaries and their wives:—The Rev. James L. Green and George Morris, to estations in the Islands of Raistea and Thies, in the Society Group; the Revds. 2. W. Simmons and F. G. Bird, to estations in the Samos, or Navigator's Islands. She also landed at the Cape the Rev. F. Rilesberger and wife, Miles Meclinton for Édiburph), who are sent out by the Paris Missionary Society to their field in Africa; —Secare.

Campbell and Gregoriski, and Milesce Ross (1).

The fine ably Liberator, Captian Martin, parived yesterday from London, after a passege of 56 days. She took her denarture from the cutr. Then the cape in the Cape of Good Hope on the 12th January, and the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope on the 12th January, and the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope on the 12th January, and the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope on the 12th January, and the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope on the 12th January, and the meridian of the cape of Good Hope on the 12th January, and the meridian of the cape of Good Hope on the 12th January, and the meridian of the cape of Good Hope on the 12th January, and the meridian of the cape of Good Hope on the 12th January, and the meridian of the cape of Hope of the 12th January, and the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope on the 12th January, and the meridian of the cape of Hope on the 12th January, and the meridian of the cape of Hope on the 12th January, and th

(ST SLEOTER THEOGRAPH.) Merch ts.—Aldings (a.), from Adeaide; Gold n (Worga Wonga (a.), from Bydney. Opensoil, N.N.W., light, dull.

Guernsellig, H.N. W., aga., Albury, E., reining. Kinners, W., uicar, Goulburn, N. R., dne. Yans, S. W., light, culiry, Gundagal, N. E., dne. Bathurst, F.S. W., clear. Howcastle, E., light, dne. STATE OF THE LINES. NEWCASTLE.

March 18.—Moniesuma, brig, 186 tons, Wintyre, from Sydney.
March 18.—Adrens, a shooner, 99 tons, Waisa, from Sydney.
March 18.—Gil Rins, big, 171 tons, Langley, from Sydney.
March 18.—Bellaviste, barque, 166 tons, ferees, from Melbourne.
March 18.—Pair Tannania, echooner, 164 tons, Woolf, from Melbourne.
March 18.—Bright Planet, barque, 165 tons, Hoggart, from Melbourne.
March 18.—Pet, barque, 268 trns, Thompson, from Melbourne.
DEPARTERS.

March 18.—Raven, American ably, Nye, for Horghong via Sjd-ney, with 200 tone coni. March 13.—Martha Risec, schooner, Hurl-y, for Me bourne, with 200 tone coni.

HOBART TOWN.

March 12.—Alarm, from Newsseile; John Williams, mission barque, Captain Williams, from London, via the Cape of Good Hope.

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[ADVERTIBENERT.]

To Captain Martin, commander of the clipper ship the Liberator.

Dear Sir, — We, the undersigned, passengers by your spicastic expressing to you, both privately and publicly, our naleigned and beautient thanks for the unvarying kindness and attention we have received at your heards during the very pleasant wrongs from the area of the company of the compa

Literator From proving on this, her first voyage, her very superior asiling qualities.

As to the comforts of your ship, we have great pleasure in anying that we found everything in accordance with our wishes. The provisions have been abundant and most satisfactory.

We are all agreed in testing that the Libertare is one of the casiest-going ships, as far as the motion on board—even in rough weather—is concerned that any of our company ever voyaged by. For this reason we shall not fall to recommend her to all friends and acquaintances who may be making a similar trip across the wide occan.

We are grateful to your chief officer, Mr. Carrosso, and to his colleague Mr. Young, for their uniformly kind and obliging conduct.

duet.

In conclusion, we cannot separate without expressing our regret at parting with our hind explain, and assuring him of the warm feelings of regard and friendship which his goodness and self-denying conduct have suggested in our hearts.

With every good wish for the well-being of yourself and your noble ship, we beg to subscribe ourselves.

Dear Bir, yours wery truly.

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Address of the Wesleysh Rissinorsies, and their Wives, to Cap-iam Marin, and his Reply
Off Rydney, March 18, 1861.
Dear Sir,—We deem ourselves happy in having come under
you care from London to Rydney. We are very tankful to you
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have been gind to find you heartly join with us in all our public articles away in Fiji and the Friendly Islanda, if spared, we shall have great consists when we think of our panage. We trust that the fruit of the blessings we have such received on heard the Liberator will remain, and be found to the praise of Christ when we meet at God's right hand, as we hope we shall do when the labours and voyage of life are over.

Finese present our hind regards to Mrs. Martin, and remember as and our missions at the throne of green, where also we purpose pleading for constants theising upon you.

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John Maurin, To the Rev. James Calvert's Fiji and Priendly Islanda Wissiot Partics.

PORT OF SYDNEY.

... 2400 ... 184 914 zarthenware, 25 pectages 2100 Shingles, 287,000 Sugar (raw), 50 tons age 2104 Talore, 6 casks 2107 Poutors, 50 bags 7 ruil, 155 packages 130 Wins, 23 hogeheads, 1ancy goods, 1 package. 31

SYDNEY HEADS TIMB. | WINDS. |

THE EARLY CLOSING ASSOCIATION'S ENTERTAINMENT.—In order to meet the somewhat heavy expenditure incurred by this Association, in its laudable efforts to promote the early closing movement, an entertainment is to be given this evening, at the Lyceum Theatre. York-street, of a very pleasing nature. There will be a concert in two parts, the performers being all old favourites. The selections are judicious, and the programme not unnecessarily lengthy. Amongst the vocalists we need only name Madame Sara Flower, the Misses Howson, and Mr. Banks; Mr. C. Packer is conductor. Between the parts, Professor Parker has kindly volunteered to introduce some of his clever feats of swordsmanship. It is hoped that the affair will be well supported, so that the movements of the Association may not be hampered either by debt or the want of funds to carry on the undertaking to a successful issue.

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Burglary.—Mr. Simmonds, of the new firm of Mitchell and Co., ship-chandlers, on opening the store at the Circular Quay this morning, at six o'clock, discovered symptoms of burglars having been on the premises. He found on examination that the cash-box, which had been deposited on the previous evening under the counter, had been broken open, and between £40 and £50 abstracted in the shape of notes, gold, and silver. Cheques in the box were left untouched. The entrance was effected through a doer in the sail-loft opening into an adjoining house, on which siterations are being made to fit it for a public-bouse. It had been intended to block up this door. It will now probably be done effectually.

Camparillows.—Electoral Lists.—Mesers.

Thoms Chippendale, John Davis, William Fowler, and George Mocatta have been appointed to assist in revising the electoral lists at Campbelltown.

Dangers Loog Cloth, Woollers, Bashy-stake Chothing, Ribert, Serve Warter, Serventsets with.

Dangorn Long Cloths, Woollens, Resdy-Made Clothing, Ribbens, Sewer Studins, Sc., This Day.—We are requested by Mr. Charles Teals to invite the special attention of the trade to his unreserved sale This Day, at his rooms, at it o'clock precisely,—See advartisements.—Any.

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The Sponen Morning Merald.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1861.

THE sameness of detail in the intelligence from New Zealand tends to blunt the edge of curiosity, and by a confusion of facts to dis-courage that attention which its great impor-tance demands. We fear that neither the people of these colonies nor England herself has any or tress cotonies nor rangianu nersen has any conception of the gravity of that issue which has to be determined. The work she has undertaken must be deemed a work of conquest. The natives arrayed against her are not to be regarded as a discontented and riotous people on whom some smart chastisement will tell with sudden efficacy, for they have entered on the They aim at the deliwar in a warlike spirit. erance of their country from what they have been wont to think a foreign yoke, and to prevent the ascendancy of a race from which they have derived immeasurable advantages, but which they are now instructed to consider alien and intrusive, and whom they are desirous of expel-

ling for ever.

It is clear that the views they have adopted result from a long and careful education. The Bishop of New Zealand, and those who have acted in a similar spirit, have inculcated this view with all the authority of their careful and with all that effect which must arise ffice, and with all that effect which must arise from the pride which such sentiments flatters, and the fears which such admonitions alarm and the fears which such admonitions atarm. Whatever the New Zealanders have learned in Biblical history, furnishes them with texts of patriotism and watchwords of battle. The knowledge they have acquired of British history is impregnated with a notion of patriotism in its highest form—standing in self-defence of native and against the world in arms.

It is not to be supposed that such a people can measure numbers—that they can form any idea of their own relative strength, or of the final consequences of the struggle which they wage. All they perceive is that man to man they are equal, if not superior, to our soldiers, and that for twelve long months they have held at bay whatever force could be brought against them, they scarcely having the worst in the fight. They have attacked our strong places with daring. They have driven in our out posts. They have burned the homesteads of They have carried off our cattle in sight of our troops. They have retreated to their fastnesses, where we could not follow them, and the casualties which have befallen them are scarcely greater than those which they suffered in their ancient wars.

How is it possible to impart to such a people the idea that they are criminal in their enterprise, or that the struggle is hopeless. firmly believe that the Island seat of-war, as an English colony, never was in such great danger as at the present time. We should not be as at the present une.

surprised to hear at any moment of a great
catastrophe. That which we call cunning in our enemies, and art in ourselves; that which we describe as ferocity in the natives, but courage in our own soldiers; that which we deem stratagem in war but treachery in a savage people, all threatens with more danger than ever the very safety of our coloni zation. Instead of fighting with effect we have opened a military school of which the natives have been taking lessons, and have shewn their proficiency to the astonishment and sometimes to the imminent danger of their instructors.

We do not think it necessary now to go into the question whether the native tenure of land was as represented by the Bishop, or whether it is precisely as described by the Governor. For our own part we have no doubt, after a scrupulous examination of all the evidence, that the case must go against the natives—that it must go against them upon their own law as well as upon the essential and unchangeable principles of colonisation. But whether or not this question is entirely sub-merged by another and a higher. It is the sovereignty of the QUEEN. It is the supre-macy of the British race which is now the issue to be tried, and it can only be determined by force, and by such force as never yet has been gathered in New Zealand, unless some sudden and unexpected change of fortune shall give us that success on which it would be madness to calculate.

which ought to press upon the considera-tion of the home Government. The tion of t first is first is the accumulation of such force as shall enable a powerful body to act without having to take charge of its rear or defend the towns and camps from To conquer the country demands pre eminently military roads. Without these we can never hope to hold it. Every bush is a fortification. Every hill is a strong place. The native by such a military subjugation of the country as shall enable us to move our troops-to cut of the supplies of the enemy, and to compel his submission. We know from history how long it required to subdue the Highlands-how impossable it was to pursue or overtake the marauders who descended upon the plains. This onquest never was effected until Great Britain followed the policy of the Romans, and constructed military roads, and, we believe, that however onerous, and however expensive, this is the only course which can be effectual in permanently subjugating any such country.

Another essential measure seems to be the occupation of the country by military colonists. This was always the policy of ancient times in similar circumstances. They did not convert the citizen into the soldier but the soldier into the citizen. They did not draw the husbandman from his pursuits, and take the shepherd from his fold, but they established their camps and converted them into towns and cities, and from these centres a power emanated, by which all the surrounding regions were subdued. We know of no plan superior to this. England would have, meantime, a strong force in these seas, contributing to the defence of all the Australian colonies, as well as protecting them against those disorders which are likely to arise

from the presence of turbulent foreigners.

It may be said that, rather than encounter all this expense, it will be better to abandon the Are we to renounce the duties on account of the cost of sovereignty? Are we to throw into the hands of a foreign power a dangerous dominion over the native inhabitants? In the present age, it is not a matter of choice with great nations whether they will incur responsi-bility and bear expense. Unless they are pre-pared to march abreast with events and to maintain their ground in the world, they must fall to the rear of other and more enterprising nations. England cannot abandon New Zealand without confessing that she has attained the limits of

empire, and that she has relinquished the noble the Government scheme for remodelling task of civilizing the world to other and far less the railway system may never be

THE chronicle of accidents recorded in this journal within the last six or eight months from the use of unbroken horses, or from the neglect of proper precaution in their management, de mands more than a mere passing notice. Scarcely a week passes without some serious affair of the sort, and in many instances followed

Without pointing out any particular cases, we refer to the observation and recollection of our readers, and they will concur with us that the subject demands the consideration of our muni-cipal authorities, and, if necessary, some legal provisions to save from so much danger as well as loss of life the inhabitants of this city and neighbourhood.

The reform in the management of the horse, promulgated by Mr. RABEY, has not yet ren-dered much service to the public either through the inaptitude of his pupils or from the want o more general knowledge of the science which he taught. It would be indeed a matter of regret if that rapid method of subduing the horse which some have supposed these lessons to convey, were denended upon by persons who are inca-

pable of applying them.

We have understood upon good authority that a large proportion of the omnibuses and conveyances in the city are mere horsebreaks, and that many of the irregularitie and accidents which we witness are to be traced to this circumstance. It would be far better tha they should be "breaks" avowedly, and then those who mount an omnibus would be forewarned The appliances which are used with unbroken horses would then be employed, and the danger of these united callings would be somewhat mitigated. But it is an abuse to allow public conveyances to be thus perverted, and if there be no means by which this system of "breaking" can be regulated and controlled they surely ought to be sought in additional legislation. The moment any man has a refractory horse he sends him to the bus just as the slaveholder dispatches his refractory servant to the work-house. This may be all very well for the horse and for its owner, and it may suit the 'bus proprietor, but it is certainly a grievous risk and danger to the woman and child who are com-

mitted to their mercy.

There can be no doubt that the state of the horse market has in some measure led to this horses, they are of little value in their un broken state. Thus a large per centage is placed upon that value when they are once brought under any degree of control. It would be all fair for the professional horse-breaker to derive this advantage. His risk puts upon the animal the chief part of his price. But it is obvious that the temptation is great to purchase un use them chiefly in all public conveyances. We a trade of horsebreaking in this unacknowledged form. There are many private persons whose selfconfidence induces them to endanger their own and their neighbours lives. The custom, also prevailing in this city, must have been observed by all passengers. It is no uncommon thing to see a horse and gig standing, without the slightest foresight or any sort of restraint, in the most crowded thoroughfares—very peaceable horses, no doubt, but liable, like all the brute on, to sudden frights-to that madness which is stimulated by every movement and every sound. It is very convenient to the gen-tlemen who are thus enabled to leave their property at their neighbour's door without watch and without cost; but it strikes us as being a but it strikes us as being a risk they have no right to impose upon people uninterested, and that it is an abuse which

ought to be abated. The accidents which transpire from time to time, unless they are productive of very serious consequences, are unrecorded. We know, fo last month has met with three accidents by three of the public conveyances. None of these appear in our reports, and multitudes of others are unknown. It is only when there is a serious injury affecting life or limb that the reports are sure to reach the public. It should not be forgotten, however, that many accidents, although not immediately fatal, ar so in the course of months or years. Many a man suffers the effects of such misadventure which are never known excepting to himself and to his immediate connections.

defend every kind of calling by which public safety is endangered. They tell us that society cannot go on under all the restrictions we would impose—that we mus olerate poisonous trades and malarious smellsthat we must watch for ourselves against stumbling-blocks and holes, and green walls and tottering buildings; that we must allow or not-that in short we must bear anything is convenient to our neighbours, or from which they derive profit, under the notion that this is necessary to the liberty of the subject as well as to the prosperity of business. We well as to the prosperity of business. We can hold no such doctrine. We believe that society owes to itself to abate every kind of nuisance which injures more than it benefits — which risks the lives of men, and where they can serve no profit. It is but a poor consolation to tell those whose limbs have been broken, or the survivors of those whose lives have been lost, that it is desirable for society that horses should be broken in the public streets, and that it is very convenient that the process of breaking should be concealed under the ordinary appearance of a public conveyance. We do not think that public "breaks," either do not think that public "breaks," either ought to be permitted to go through the street in crowded thoroughfares, and make those sudden curves which at any rate. create a sense of peril. but there is some difference in this case. The very appearance of a break and horses with all the restraints by which their first essay is controlled, warns the public to keep clear, and is commonly effectual. Thus accidents from this case are not of very frequent occurrence. What we complain of is, that an extensive system of horsebreaking should be adopted at all hours of the day in our public streets, and that without their consent the lives of the passengers should be hazarded for the advantage of horse dealers.

THE Government, anxious to push the principa bills of the session, relating to the Land Question and the reconstruction of the Second tion and the reconstruction of the Second Chamber, is discouraging, both by precept and example, though not always successfully, the introduction of other topics. But as the pace has been hitherto rather slower than was hoped for, though faster than that of any previous session, there is barely time left to get through the work already on hand, before that awkward date will arrive when Parliament will cease to be, by the sudden extinction of one of its integral parts. It is possible, therefore, that integral parts. It is possible, therefore, that

the railway system may never be properly broached this session, but be handed over, with all the other unfinished or undeveloped questions, to a future date. It is impossible for the Legislature to come to a hasty decision, and yet for a careful discussion there seems to be hardly time. there seems to be hardly time. The MINISTER FOR WORKS has been remarkably reticent upon the subject, probably because his ideas are still crude, and he is waiting for further light before committing himself on the question. Beyond a very vague general announcement in the viceregal speech, the public have no notice whatever as to the exact nature of the projects that are harboured in Ministerial breasts. Sir WILLIAM DENISON, who stood sponsor to the scheme, has departed, nor do we know whom his mantle has descended. We had something like a Ministerial promise at one time that a statement would be made giving estimates of cost, and of working expenses, an of traffic, and showing the reasonableness of the plan. But this statement has been delayed so long that the session will be at an end before the proper time for making it seems likely to arrive. This delay is in no respect beneficial. If the Ministerial project had been clearly defined at the beginning of the session, the public would have been able to discusa it with some clear appreciation of its merits and defects, and perhaps a Select Committee might have taken the evidence of practical men and engineers, and brought up ome report that would have guided the House to a safe conclusion. The whole subject is one that presses for decision, and yet it is so important that an immature judgment passed on it may be very injurious. If the next season is dry, and the roads are naturally good, com laints may be hushed for a while, and travellers will muster patience once more. But if we have another wet summer following upon a wet winter, the cry for roads will become more imperative than it has even this year, and the whole me mercantile community will increasingly feel the slackness of trade that arises from want of communication with the interior, and from the draining away of our inland commerce to the more accessible ports of other colonies. How to get land is no doubt a primary question, but how to get at is only second in importance. Agriculture, about which so much is talked, is utterly out of the question so long as a transit of fifty miles vir-tually sucks up all the profit. Unless the small farmers can command the metropolitan market,

they may as well save themselves the trouble of growing grain. It has been frequently alleged during the late debates that no good land remained unalienated within the settled districts, and it was necessary to thrown open the intermediate lands and the reserves to free selection in order to give the poor man a reasonable chance of getting a good allotment. The statement is not true, but if were it would be conclusive gainst any considerable agricultural extension. For in the present state of our roads it would not pay to grow wheat in the intermediate districts or the reserves for the purpose of feeding the metropolitan markets. The local demand very soon glutted, unless some gold-field draws a large cellection of consumers at some inland spot. We had an illustration of this recently. In anticipation of a fine market at Kiandra, the farmers on the rich land in the valley of the Tumut, straiged every nerve to put in as much wheat as they could manage. But before the harvest time came round Kiandra was deserted, and the disaspointed growers were beginning to call out lustily, when the Lambing Flat fortunately turned out attractive, and gave them a market on the other side. Gold-fields, however, will not always turn up at the nick of time; the metropolis offers the only steady and permanent market, and every grower who is cut off from getting his produce down to the coast, grows at a risk. Agricultural to the coast, grows at a risk.

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been tried over and over again, and have failed. The country must remain pastoral while it remains inaccessible, because pastoral produc lone will bear the delays and the expenses of the transit. There can be no inland agriculture unless there is an inland population of consumers, or a cheap way of getting the pro duce to port. All the protection that could be given—all the anti-pastoral legislation that could be devised, will not alter the stern facts. Physical hindrances can only be got over by physical means. The extension of agriculture in New South Wales is not a question of politics, it is a question of mechanics. What is the best contrivance for cheapening the transit of produce? What is most

to our finances, and to our present and pros-pective trade? What is the best style of road, what is the best motive power? A few years ago the majority acquiesced in the impression that first-class locomotive railroads were the best things to be had, and we have slowly and painfully elaborated a few score of miles of such toad. Now, we have a reaction against this decision. Experience has shewn that the progress is too slow, the cost too great, the traffic too small, the accommodation restricted to too small an area, and the prospect of accumulating debt rather serious. Yet no one likes the idea of being contented with common roads, and so cheap railroads are growing in favour. There are three forms of road before the public, contending for the superiority—Mr. HALE's, Mr. Bell's, and Mr. Dyer's. Mr. Bell has petitioned the Assembly, but with no present effort. Everything is stagnant, pending the Minister's pleasure. The Assembly does not touch the question till he thinks proper to bring it forward. The Land Bill stops the way. Till that is disposed of, nothing else can be taken up. And when that is disposed of, there will be but a short allowance of time for anything else. We see no reasonable prospect of any general or final decision being come favour. There are three forms of road before pect of any general or final decision being come to this session. Yet before they disperse, honorable members might vote a sufficient sum to make some suitable experiments. Some thing that would afford a practical illustration of the fitness of the Government scheme for truck line traffic. The session will not see the question settled, but something might be done towards preparing the way for a settlement. A little experience is worth a great deal of theory.

PARHAMATTA.—The bazaar in aid of the reduction of the debt incurred in the enlargement of the Wesleyan Parsonage was opened yesterday, at noon. By the kind permission of the trustees of the Parramatta Park, the stalls are fixed under the tall trees near the gate—one of the most beautiful positions in the park. The articles exposed for sale consist of plain and fancy needlework, and other elegant things of a useful character, made by the ladies who have taken a grest interest in the bazaar. A number of friends went up from Sydney yesterday, and many of the Parramastonians made it quite a holiday. A band was in attendance, and a well supplied refreshment stall for the accommodation of the visitors. The bazaar will be continued to-day and to-merrow.

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De CONTINUES to-Cay and to-therion of the Trade and others to their extersive sale of telescopes, opera glasses, dic., at their Mari, George-street, This Day, at 11 o'clost,—Auv.

[BY ELECTRIC TRLEGRAPH.] LAMBING FLAT. (FROM OUR SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.)

SUNDAY night, March 16, THE Oriental Bank has bought this week 1669 ourose

The next escort will take down 3400 ounces. The amount this week would have been much heavier, had not the scarcity of water prevented many of the

miners from washing up.

The new rush at Spring Creek is turning out remarkably well, and, with a few days rain, the whole of the diggings will assume a much brighter appeal.

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Last night and to-day there has been evident signs of dissattifaction at the Chiame returning to their casims. Some few have been reinstated by the Commissioner on one part of Blackguard Gully. They are restricted to one locality, and are not to be allowed to fraternise with the Europeans. But with these restrictions imposed peans there there asems to be quite as much determinates. them there seems to be quite as much determine is ever to keep them away altogether,

The soldiers have not been away from their quarters to-day, and a strong muster of the mounted patrol

have been also at the camp.

Divine service was field here to-day, by the Rev. Mr. Martin, Wesleyan minister, from Goulburn, but only about twenty people attended. The Rev. Father Murphy celebrated mass, this

norning, to a large congregation.

Last night, about eleven o'clock, a row took place Last right, about eleven o'clock, a row took place in the main street. A drunken fellow was urging a mob of about fifty to go to the camp and burn it down, whereupon the police, four in number, brested the fellow, but the mob immediately closed upon the police and attempted to rescue their prisons. The police drew their cutlasses, when Mr. Stewart, of the Miners' League, interfered, and promised to see the man taken home quietly, upon which the prisons:

About 200 Chinese have returned, and will proceed to their ground to-morrow.

The whole of the military force are in excellent

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] GOULBURN.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Tun escorts have arrived with the following

From Braidwood 1224 Kiandra 622 16 & Weather close and sultry.

MELBOURNE.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. The Assembly are on the estimates. Heavy rain. Nothing doing. Auctions postponed, Markets generally firmer; no speculation.

ADELAIDE

Tuesday, i p.m. Specimens of copper ore from the Cornwall Com-

sany's mines have been exhibited to-day. They inlicate a large per centage of copper.

COLONIAL PARLIAMENT. NEW SOUTH WALES.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. TUESDAY, MARCH 19. THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-nine minutes before three o'clock.

COUNT OUT.

The undermentioned members were present :—Ms. Moriarty, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Robertsen, Mr. Markham, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hoskins, Mr. Cowper, Mr. Dalgleish, Mr. Lewis, Mr. T. Garrett, Mr. Weckes, Mr. Morries, Mr. Parkes, Mr. Morrice, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Meston, and Mr. Arnold. The SPEAKER, seeing that there were only aleaten members present, adjourned the House until three o'clock to-morrow.

THE SYDNEY MONTHLY OVERLAND MAIL-The summary of colonial news for transmission to Europe by the Jeddo will be published in this journal to-morrow (Thursday) morning, the 21st instant. Advertisers are particularly requested to send in their favours early. The insertion of advertisements sent in after seven o'clock this (Wednesday) evening can-not be guaranteed.

MUNICIPALITY FOR NEWTOWN. — One of the noisiest public meetings ever held in Newtown, took place yesterday evening, in the Wesleysn school-room. It was convened by the provisional committee constituted to consider the necessary preliminaries for the cetablishment of a municipality — with a view to forming the electoral district of Newtown into a municipal corporation. Among those present were: Mr. Lucas, M.L.A., Mr. Holt, Mr. Brown, Mr. Holroyd, Mr. D. Peden, and Mr. R. P. Richardson. Mr. T. Holt took the chair, and having alluded to the necessity of a municipality at Newtown, and the advantages it would confer upon the labouring classes of the district, as a means of furnishing employment, called upon Mr. J. Callaghan to move the first reclution.—"That in the opinion of this meeting, it is desirable to form O'Connel Town, Campadown, South Sydney, Kingston, Emmore, and a portion of Stanmore, into a municipality, to be called MUNICIPALITY FOR NEWTOWN, - One of the ing, it is desirable to form O'Connel Town, Campedown, South Sydney, Kingston, Enmore, and a pertion of Stanmore, into a municipality, to be called the Newtown municipality. Mr. Callaghan, amide much confusion, proceeded first to point out the provisions of the Municipalities. Act of 1858. He estimated that the Newtown rates would amount to £1400 per annum, that in the course of fifteen years, the total amount collected would be £12,000, and that the amount of Government aid which would be granted during the same period would be £12,250, making a total of £33,250 They might also calculate upon 12 per cent. advance upon the rates during those fifteen years, which would give an additional sum of £156 os. Thus there would be about £2500 per annum during the period he had mentioned to be expended in the district. He then proceeded to show that the amount of rates was limited by the provisions of the Act. (Mr. Lucas: "No, no.") Mr. Callaghan contended that it was so, and proceeded to quote the clause of the Act. The confusion, which all through had been great, here became so overpowering, that the chairman stated that he would leave the chair unless a hearing were given to Mr. Callaghan; but it was evident that no one in favour of the establishment of the proposed musicipality would be heerd, and at last the chairman wished the assembly good night, and left the chair. There was then an attempt on the part of many to elect another chairman, but failing in this attempt the meeting separated in much confusion. Mr. Lucas response the chairman, but failing in this attempt the meeting separated in much confusion. Mr. Lucas response traitions.

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BURTON's NATIONAL CIRCUS.—Another well-filled house greated the second appearance of this talented troupe of equestrians, yesterday evening. The entertainments were agreeably varied, several new fest being introduced, and the performances going off with considerable spirit and eclat. In every department the utmost efficiency prevails; and, under the direction of Mr. J. L. Smith, the business of the ring is admirably conducted. Mr. Smith is, besides, the premier rider of the troupe, and a worthy successor of the world-renowned Ductow. There is to be a day performance this afternoon, at two o'clock, for the benefit of juveniles, and others who may not be able to attend in the evening. The circus will also open at night, as usual.

REVISION COURT FOR EARS SUDNEY.—The adjourned

open at night, as usual.

REVISION COURT FOR EAST SYDNEY.—The adjourned meeting of magistrates for the revision of the Roll for East Sydney will commence this morning. We desired with the remainder of the claims will be taken.

REMATUR—A typographical error occurred in our report yesteday of the proceedings of the Musicipal Council on Monday. In appendix D to the Figenee Committee Report, the sum of 2005 as the "proportion of sularies (schedule B)," should have been \$3635.

LAW. SUPREME COURT .- TUESDAY.

SUPREME COURT.—IUMDAY.

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Before the Primary Judge.
CRAWFORD.

An interim frjunction was granted in this case to prevent a sale under a mortgage until the hearing. The question at issue in this case was as to the terms and construction of the mortgage, pending the decision of which an intericcutory injunction to stay the sale was held accessive.

an intersection in intersection in the plaintiff, and Mr. Milford for the defendant.

The other cases on the paper were postponed.

His Honor will not sit again in Equity until after his return from the Geolburn Citcuit, for which he will most probably start on Thursday.

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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

TURDAY.

EXPORT A. Checke, Eq., and a jury of four.

RALL V. ENGLISH

This was an action of slander, the words speken charging the plaintiff as having entered his garden at midnight and stoirs his apples. The plaintiff resides at Bamain, with her mother and stephather; the defendant is a neighbour, and for seme time peak had not been on good terms with her mother and stephather; the defendant is a neighbour, and for seme time peak had not been on good terms with her mother and stephather; the defendant is a neighbour, and for seme time peak had not been on good terms with her in the plaintiff being under age, ought to have used by guardian; but Mr. S. C. Brown, the plaintiff's advoorts, claimed his right to proceed with the case until the fact of it fascy was proved in evidence. Defendant's counsel scenght, by cross-examination, to prove plaintiff's age, but the questions being objected to, were disallowed by the Judge. Mr. Dalley addressed the jury in an annusing style, contending that the action ought never to have been brought, and that his client was entitled to a verificial for the plaintiff was entitled to a verificial for the property of the plaintiff was entitled to a verification of the plaintiff and the fact of the plaintiff for the start of the plaintiff for the start of the plaintiff for the mount, in was an action to recover the value of six horses taken peaceasism of by defendant, as cifical assigns of the center of John Stone. It appeared by the evidence that, on the 10th April lant, Stone was indebted to plaintiff applying for the amount, he was told by Stone that he would not pay him untille got stitled with for the Randwick racecourse, ont he would let him have the horses for the smooth; a memorandum was drawn up, and the norses delivered over to plaintiff. On the last June following, know a deciver of the increase of the hor

MAITLAND CIRCUIT COURT.

CIVIL SITTINGS.

(Abridged from the Maitland Papers.)

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EESPER V. PITY AND ACTEEL.

This case, commenced on Friday, was resumed. The action was for false and francisent micropresentation. The plaintiff was Francis Townsend Rusden, and the defendants there of George Matcham Fitt and Lewis Duncan Whittaker.

It was brought by the plaintiff to recover from the defendants the sum of £5000, being damages claimed for non-fall ment of the following agreement on the part of the defendants the sum of £5000 being demages claimed for non-fall ment of the following agreement as the part of the defendants when the transfer of the defendants when the sagreement and cattle in the Gwydir district, with the exception of one grey brood mere with her increase, for the sem of £10,000—che half of which was to be paid in cash, and the other half in five years, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent. At the time of the agreement the defendants falsely represented to the plaintiff that there were 5000 head of cattle on the station, more or least, by which false representation the plaintiff was induced to eather into the agreement with the defendants, and paid to them the sum of £5000 in cash, and gave the necessary escrity for payment of the remainder, whereas, in truth and in fact, there were not more than 5000 head on the station at the time. By means of such false representations the plaintiff has least and been deprived of the said sum of £5000, besides having been put to great trouble and expense in giving the seccinty acrossed, and was prevented irom ful-falling, except at great trouble and expense, a certain contract with Mesera. Allison and Maxwell, for the delivery to them of a large number of cattle, and otherwise greatly ripored. The defrendants pleaded, not greatly ripored. The defrendants pleaded, not greatly ripored. The defrendants pleaded, not

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After hearing evidence at considerable length, the Juoge sommed up, peinting out to the jury that although this was a civil action the ordinary legal presumption of innocence before proof or griff the not to be excluded. As to frand, a mere incorrect statement which indeed action was not necessarily frundulent on the part of the person making it. If a person having no knowindee of the facts of a case took it upon himself to represent certain facts to crist which did not exist, and obtained benefit thereby, he might be guilty of fracd, though not necessarily. The jury would have to satisfy themselves of was really was anid and dune; and reasonable grounds of belief were not to be excluded. With reference to this partnership, Fitt alone had no power, without authority, to sail the station. The partnership was for the purpose of carrying on a certain business; and though citizer partner had power alone to sell cattle, he had not power alone to sell the partnership. He directed the jury to consider whether there had been false representations made, and if sa, what degree of reliance the position and obviousmence of the parties and their relative knowledge of the matter in question would lead them to infer had been placed upon them. They must be satisfied whether both or either of the defendants made the representations alleged or were cognisant of them, and they could return a verdict against one only.

The jury, after retiring a few minutes, returned a verdict for the defendants.

Monday, March 18.

Before Mr. Justice Wiss and a jury of four.

This was a squatting trespass action, in which John Coberoft was plaintiff, and James Burge Parrell was defendent.

The declaration stated that the defendant at divers days between the 8th December, 1857, and the commencement of the sind; and the plaintiff, and James Burge Parrell w

INSOLVENCY COURT.

TUEDAY.

BEFORE the Chief Commissioner.

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In the estate of Charles D O'Connell, a special meeting. One debt, secared for the full amount, was proved, and allowed.

In the estate of Francis Burks, an adjourned examination, No parson being present to conduct the examination; nothing was done.

In the estate of Kichard Ballingham, a single meeting. One debt was proved, and insolvent was allowed by his Honor to retain his household forniture and wearing appacel on condition that within a month he returns certain doors, windows, &c., removed from memuse rented by him of Mr. P. A. Tompson. The official assignee was directed by Mr. Tompson to sell the equity of redemption in a farm mortgaged by insolvent to kim.

In the estate of Charles Actient, a single meeting. One debt was proved, on condition of paying which by weekly insalments, insolvent was allowed in household inrailing and wearing apparel.

In the estate of Charles Artlett, a single meeting. One debt was proved. His Honor, with the concurrence of the moving creditor, allowed insolvent to retain his household furniture and wearing apparel.

In the estate of Perceval E. B. Stephen, an adjourned second meeting. One debt was proved. Insolvent was not present.

In the estate of Samuel Collins, an adjourned second meeting. One debt was preved. Insolvent was not present.

In the estate of Samuel Collins, an adjourned second meeting. Insolvent attended, but no creditors. Nothing done.

In the estate of George Margeson, a first meeting. One debt was proved. Insolvent has test the colony.

Certificates of discharge were grained to Thomas Michael Descon, Walter George Mason, and Heary Heillday. William Mordeu's application was opposed, and its consideration was postponed until Treeday next.

John Granville Greentell and Richard Cohham, lately carrying on business as graniers, by John Granville Greentell. Inhuiting, ESUS 1s. Od. Assetz-value of present property, £21; estate of property, £25; cataloning dobts, £2399; total, £344s. Defict, £2802 is 94, ill. Purry, efficial assignee.

John Witte, of Rallway-place, Sydony, builder. Liabilities, £245. Assetz-value of real property, £300; of garzenal property, £3; cutatanding debts, £2 9s. 6d;

total, £210 9s. 6d. Deficit, £34 10s. 6d. Mr. Morris, official assignees.

William Alicu, operall, for revot of debts, quarter-past 10.

William Thompson, grade half-past 10.

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John Turner, single, half-past 12.

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Firday, 22.—Edward Myers, adjourned examination, 11.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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TURDAY.

REFORE the Police Magistrate, Meesra. T. Hogg, T. Peden,
T. Cook, Cooper, R. Honald, J. Catley.
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Fourteen persons charged with being found drunk in
the atreets, were fined the usual penalties of 10s. and 20s.
each: or in default to be imprisoned.
ASSAULT.—Fatrick Erwin, Jun. was charged by Mary
Erwin, his step-mother. with atrihing her severely on the
mouth. Fined 10s. with 6s. 61, cook, or twenty-four
bours' imprisonment.
ETEALING.—James Hayward was brought before the
Benon charged by constable M'Cali with steeling a gold
chain, the property of Mr. Monaghan, of George-street.
Dismissed. The same prisoner was thenjcharged with
having some watches in his peasesties supposed to be
stolen; one of the watches have since been claimed by a
Mr. Folk. The defendant also had £34 4s. 31. in his
pockets. The prisoner, elected to be dealt with summarily, was sentenced to three months in Darlinghurst
gool.

Patrick Onaly was given into custody by Mr. T. Rva.

pockets. The prisoner, elected to be dealt with summarily, was sentenced to three months in Daritichurst gaol.

Patrick Qualy was given into custody by Mr. T. Ryas, of Goulburn-street, charged with breaking and gutting his dwelling house whitst in a state of liquor. Prisoner was discharged; no prosecution.

House Strains — William Greenwood was apprehenced by scream Linane, of Sysney police, at Camperdown, for stealing a horse, eaddle, and bridge, from the Market Wharf, the property of Mr. Prichard. Committed to take his trial at the next Quarter Sessions.

Margaret Cotton, three times cavaioted of drunkenness and content of the Market was fined to the months to the house of correction.

Catherine Farran, apprehended for drunkenness and lying down in York-street in an indecent manner, on Monday last, was fined 40a, or in default one mouth's implement.

Ellen Mullalby, for drunkenness in George-street, and known for a considerable time as an idle and disorderly character, was sent to gast for seven days.

ASSAULT—Elizabeth Tablot appeared against Julis De Bell, for striking complainant without proviscation on the 9th instant: fixed 5a., 6a. 6d. costs, or in default twenty-four bours' imprisonment.

Corporation prosecution v. Lassiter, Hughes, Reilly, Younger, and others, for a breach of Allgument Act, postponent to this day week.

Assault.—Many 'Davis summoned Anne Selby to appear before the Bench, charging her with throwing a stone and striking complainant on the shoulder, fixed 10s, with 6s. 6d. costs, or in default twenty-four hours' imprisonment.

Anne Selby, defendant in the above case, charged Their the harder of the country in the

WATER POLICE COURT.

Herong the Water Police Magnistrate, Mr. M. Metcalis, and Mr. C. Cowper, junior.

Jelles Thurston, a seaman, for desertion from the stew-rt Wortley, was sentenced to one week's hard labour in gaol.

Morly Gorman, was brought before the Coart for protection. About a quarter-past three violes this morning constable Ferris, hearing cries from the direction of the Circular Quay, ran down, and found prisoner in the wastrastraggling to get into a boat. The constable jumped that strongling to get into a boat. The constable jumped that the boat, and pulled prisoner in, He was drunk, and was locked up. The Bench admentshed and discharged bim. Saraha Williams was charged with assaulting Bilen Wiggins, with whom she had a row in Long's Lane. She three stores at Wiggins, and at her door and windows, but none struck complanant. Ordered to enter into sursties to keep the Desce for twelve months, and pay coats in default to be impressed untill next Quarter Sessions.

STPREME COURT.

BUSINESS IN MASSEM'S OFFICE -Genra v. Molloy, rea minetion; Bowden v. Shakeshalt, to resended adebtant adisonary of Street and others v. Cooper and others, minested and others v. Others v. Rellyr and another, to examine wimposees; in the matter of George Whise, deceased, and Trustez man, minutes.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. MR. CHARLES MARTYN .- At the Cattle Market, at 20'clock,

Borses.

MESSAB, FURT AND CO.—At their Barnar, at 11 o'clock,
Borses, Harners, Tracks, Drays, &c.,
MR. ANDREW ALLAN, "On the Tremises, Compbell(own. at 11
o'clock, Household Furalture, atock-in-Trade of Wheel-

Horses, Harrer, Trucks, Drays, &c.

Mr. Andrew Allan, "On the Premises, Campbelliown, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, block-in-Irade of Wasel-wright, &c.

Mr. ROBERT MURIEL.—At his Rooms, at 10 o'clock, Household Furniture, Planoforte, Books, &c.

Mr. ROBERT MURIEL.—At his Rooms, at 10 o'clock, Unredetmed Ridge Countries, Planoforte, Books, &c.

Mr. J. C. COHEWR.—At his Mart, at 2 o'clock, Unredetmed Ridge Furniture, Planoforte, Books, &c.

Mr. J. G. COHEWR.—On Towns, Microscopes, Sextonis, Charts, Chromometer, &c.

Mr. J. G. COHEW.—On Towns, Wharf, at 11 o'clock, Engrius Stores, &c.; at the Rank Austion Rooms, at 11 o'clock, English, L. E. THERLEBLELD AND CO.—At the City Mart, at 11 o'clock, Clock, Mr. L. E. THERLEBLED AND CO.—At the City Mart, at 11 o'clock, Clock, Mr. L. E. THERLEBLED AND CO.—At the City Mart, at 11 o'clock, Clock, Mr. L. E. THERLEBLED AND CASE, There are clock, Gladelle Stores, &c.

MESSER, CHATTO AND HUGHER—At the Fresser Andrews, at 11 o'clock, Merden Villa and Greunds, at Waverey; Lund Glebe, Land Butth, Mortgage on the Forest Lodge Seates, Gibb., Land Butth, Mortgage on the Forest Lodge Seates, enable, and Brisbane Water; House may be enable, Morder Villa and Greunds, at Waverey; Lund Glebe, Land Brisbane Water; House may be enable, and Brisbane Water; House may be enable, and Brisbane Water; House may be enable, Developed, Developed, Cove,

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MR. CHARLES TRAKLE.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Deskins, Tweeds, Cord. Demaged Shirtings, Draper, Ciching. Millinery, &c., Milliner, Charles, Harles, Charles, Harles, Thour, Bran, Pollard, Maire, Oach, Hay, Honer, Tobasco Leaf, &c., et his Yards, at 11 o'clock, Harles, Page and Galvas; on the Maracet Wharf, at 5 o'clock, Shingies.

MESSRS A MCORE AND CO.—At Burner, at 11 o'clock, Bocks, Waneber, Ciothing, Boots, &c. Barrt, at 11 o'clock, Bocks, Waneber, Ciothing, Boots, &c., Ellips, Carte, Saddles, Harness, &c., Law, Charles, Charles, Carte, Saddles, Harness, &c., Carte, Saddles, &c., Cart

"First away Flanagan,"—In a little work called "Ireland Sixty Years ago," published in Dublin about 1848, the origin of the above is thus stated:—"Cromwell, having marched his army southwards, came to a castle garrisoned by some rebels under the command of a Flanagan, who sent Cromwell a violant philippic, ending with an order to quit the place, or he would open his cannon on the English forces. Cromwell returned the note with his reply written in a corner of the missive—"Fire away Flanagan," The Isconic reply so frightened the redoubtable Flanagan that he field without firing a shot."—Notes and Queries.

CRICKET.

ILLAWARNA CLUS V. ALBERT CLUB (2870 ELEVEN), A BETUEN match between the Illawarra Club and a second eleven of the Albert Club, played on the Domain Ground, terminated yesterday, having continued throughout St. Patrick's Day. The weather was highly favourable, the ordinary heat and glare being almost entirely subdued by clouds thick enough to afford a cool shade and milder light, yet scarcely heavy enough to fall in rain.

Considerable interest was excited by the match, probably on account of the rarity of occasions when country players meet those of the metropolis. The attendance of spectator was numerous. It must be admitted that such contests as these between country clubs and the players of Sydney, is likely to have a beneficial effect upon the cricketof the colony generally; and we trust that provincial cricketers will yet strive to send in their quota of members for the ranks of the Champion Eleven. In every direction in the interior clubs are in existence, or are forming; and if the game is played with care and perseverance, there is no reason why the provinces should not turn out at least half-a-dozen players for the intercolonial match.

The Alberts took the first innings, which commenced at about half-past nine on Monday morning. Brown and Murray piled the ball throughout the innings with good effect, showing that good underarm bowling is not to be contemmed by even those who have been accustomed to the generally more difficult round-arm. Curran certainly treated it with a great deal of freedom, whilst Cowlishaw and Mein made good scores from it. The first innings finished for sixty runs.

From the begianing of the innings of the Illawarra players they showed no dislike to the round-arm bowling of Sullivan and Banbury, which certainly was not so good as usual. Galvin, Murray, Kelly, and Rixon scored double figures from it; and the rest of their conference raised the total to eighty runs—thus taking a lead of twenty in the first innings.

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MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

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The banks, with the exception of the Bank of Australasia and the London Chartered Bank of Australia, have raised the selling rate of ex-change for bills in London at sixty days sight

The arrivals to-day have been the Catheart, from Liverpool, and the Liberator, from London, with cargoes of general merchandise.

A special general meeting of the Australian

General Assurance Company will be held to-morrow (this day), at twelve o'clock, to take into consideration the propriety of resuming the fire branch of the business.

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Sir Charles Nicholson at the School of Arts Exhibition and entirements, and continued the School of Arts, an interesting sing some sees lecture, explanatory of that rare and valuable collection of Illuminated Missals, Breviaries, Testaments, and other books, now exhibiting in the lecture hall of that institution. After briefly stating what was the nature of the subject upon which he proposed for a short time to address them, Sir Charles gave a brief but comprehensive historical sketch of writing generally, tracing it downward from its earliest origin amongst the Phoenicians and Egyptians. The discovery by the Phoenicians of a perfect alphabet—the first set of letters properly so called—was glanced at, and the system of alphabetical writing contrasted with the mere picture-writing of the Egyptians and the early Mexicans. Having exemplified the nature of picture-writing by exhibiting the mode in which the name of Cuphia, or Choops, is now found inscribed on the stones with which that Pyramid (bearing the name of Cheops) is built, Sir Charles proceeded to state that the Egyptians (besides thus placing inscriptions on stone) also wrote upon payrus leaves, and cloth. In much more recent times the art of writing continued to receive increased development, and the Greeks, in their turn, writing on papyrus, and on wax tablets, &c. The M.S. on Papyrus made in Europe were probably, none of them, older than the 2nd century after Christ. There was an ancient copy of Virgil, supposed to date from as far back as the first century, but it stood all but slone. Books began to be multiplied about the beginning of the third century. To this era, or thereabouts, were to be referred the celebrated codices; that called Codex Vaticanus, the Codex Alexandrimus, the Codex at Cambridge, and others. During the dark ages in Western Europe that followed the fall of the Roman Empire, manuscripts became very rare, and copyring and illumination of books was princip

RETURN COMPLIMENTARY PROBON MATCH. — The Brangements for this compliment to Mr. Whitfield were, we believe, completed satisfactorily last evening. The day is fixed for Saturday next, but the spot is changed from Ormesu to Randwick. Everything promises a very spirited and genial reunion of sportsmen.

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Admicultural Society of New South Wales.—
The next annual exhibition of the Agricultural Society is fixed to take place at the society's grounds, Parsamatta, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 16th and 17th April next. It will include, as usual, two ploughing matches, these contents: being stranged to commence at noon, on the second day of the exhibition. The prizes to be awarded at the forthcoming show, it will be seen, are liberal in amount; and there is every reason to believe that the competition will be brisk on the occasion—the effect of the society's existence having been to give a great impetus to agricultural and farming pursuits throughout the county of Cumberland. Intending exhibitors must make their renties on or before the 1st April, 1861, by which period also the plougnmen must have their names duly registered with the Hon. Secretaries, as competitors for the ploughing contests. We subjoin the prize list, as issued by the Society:—Class 1.—Colonial bred Cartle: Best bull, of any age, £5; second best, ditto, ditto, £3; best cow of any age, £5; second best ditto, ditto, £3; best fat beast, grass fed, £5; second best ditto, £3; best three-year old thorough-bred coit, £6; best thorough-bred mare and foal, £5; second best ditto, £3; best cart stallion, £5; second best cart ditto, £3; best cart stallion, £5; second best cart ditto, £3; best cart stallion, £5; second best cart ditto ditto, £3; best cart stallion, £5; second best cart ditto ditto, £3; best cart stallion, £5; second best cart ditto ditto, £3; as a.—Imported Horses: ditto ditto, £3; best three-year old thorough-bred colt, £5; best through-bred mare and foal, £5; second best ditto, £3; best cart stallion, £5; second best cart ditto, £3; best cart mare and foal, £5; second best ditto ditto, £3. Class 3.—Imported Horses: best thorough-bred mare, £5; best thorough-bred mare, £5; best cart mare and foal, £5; second best ditto ditto, £3. Class 3.—Imported Horses: best thorough-bred mare, £5; best cart stallion, £5; best two rams, for finctaers and weight of fleece, £2; best two rams, for finctaers and weight of fleece, £2; best two rams, for carcase, £2; best two ewes, ditto ditto ditto, £2; best owes, £3; second best, £2. Class 6.—Colonial bred pigs.—Best boar, £3; second best, £2; best sow, £3; second best, £2; class 6.—Poultry.—Dorkings: best cock and two hens, £3; second best ditto ditto, £2. Clash for Chinas: best cock and two hens, £3; second best ditto ditto, £2. Clash cand two hens, £3; second best ditto ditto, £2. Black Spanish: best cock and two hens, £3; second best ditto ditto, £2; bast game cock, £1. Polands: best cock and two hens, £2; second best ditto, £1. Any ther variety of fowl: best cock and two hens, £2; second best ditto, £1. Any ther variety of fowl: best cock and two hens, £2; second best ditto, £1. Ducks (white Aylesbury): Best drake and two ducks, £2; second best ditto, £1. Class 7.—Farm Produce, grown in New South Wales: Rest wheat (not less than two bushels), £3; best malting barley (not less than two bushels), £3; best malting barley (not less than two bushels), £3; best malting barley (not less than two bushels), £3; best malting barley (not less than two bushels), £3; best carrots, ditto, £1; best purphina (not less than two bushels), £3; best malting, non peck, £1: best implies, 50 lbs., £1; best sumips, 50 lbs., £1; best sumips, 50 lbs., £1; best sumips, 50; best mangel wursel, ditto, £1; best purphina (not less than 6, £2; best horse beans, ditto, £1; best purphina (not less than 6, £2; best two fames, £2; best two fames, £2; best two fames, £2;

THE ROCKY RIVER

Liew Tuesday I condition with the Rocky Riews Tuesday I can be considered with the Rocky Liew Tuesday I can be considered with the Rocky Personance of this once famous gold-field. Here and there a party might be seen at work in the deep sinkings, but the Illie and animation which once filled this rich spot seems to have departed for a time. Why or wherefore I cannot tell, for it is unquestionable underwiceped. Numbers of the Rocky diggers have mayed of the new rush at Puddiescok, where the usual results ensue. I have heard of one party of four washing they seem ounces for their week's work, and I have heard of two new claims being bottomed, which, on trial, gene upwards of a penaryweight to the dish, the wast richness of the Northern gold-fields, is the fact, that there are only 200 diggers, whilst the exert before last took down 444 ounces of gold, and the last escort took 401 ounces of gold and 500 sovereigns! Can any other field in the colony show better returns the state of the colony show better returns the colony and the state of the colony and the state of the moment desert ground from which they were realising a good profit for the imaginary wealth of the moment desert ground from which they were realising a good profit for the imaginary wealth of the moment desert ground from which they were realising a good profit for the imaginary wealth of the moment desert ground from which they were realising a good profit for the imaginary wealth of the moment desert ground from which some lovely village where peace and happiness had long acjourness. Farmer and the state of the state of the crops is really delightful to behold. But what to may into the force of the for

Welsh, is exhausted, we cannot admit, more aspecially since the vein has been traced to a high bar which rises perpendicularly. The lead of gold as already traced and profitably worked, takes a due north and south direction, and the high bar alluded to intersects the lead in a due east and west course. We have, therefore, every guide to lead us to the conclusion that the gold has either taken a jump over this bar, or else goes through it in a very narrow channel which has beffied all our endeavours to trace it. On the wrought side of the bar the sinking varies from sixty to ninety feet, and both shafts are sunk and tunnels driven without coming in contact with water, a moisture only in the drift at the bar is approximated, indicating wet ground in the vicinity. Shafts have been sunk on the creat of the hill and beyond it; all of them have come in contact with water, which up the present time has rendered this ground unworkable, notwithstanding that numerous efforts have been made, and are still being made to conquer this difficulty. The appliances which have been brought to bear on the undertaking have been inadequate for the obstacles which they have had to contured with, and although efforts are now going to be repeated, which have previously failed, I am of opinion seems prevalent that there are only two methods open to the miners—to test this wet ground, the one a very difficult and dangerous task; to commence driving a tunnel at a depth of eighty feet, and to continue it through Doherty's Hill, which would perforate the bar, which is supposed to intersect the lead of gold. The other to purchase a steam engine, with the encessary steam-power and pumping gear, to free the ground from water. This leads me to throw out a suggestion for the formation of a joint stock company, for that purpose. Those persons who are familiar with the formation and working of a company of this kind, would here find a field open to their enterprise.

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As the resuscitation of the Rocky River gold-field, and the advancement of the prosperity of the district of New England, is alike interesting to everyone, whether he be a merchant in Sydney or a resident in New England, whether he be a shepherd or a shopherd hing, a farmer or a farmer's severant, a mines or a miner's labourer, it is the bounden duty of each and every one willingly to aid with his quots of assistance, pecuniarily, mentally, or physically to develop to the fullest extent the riches of this gold-field.

As great a desideratum as the discovery of the lost lead of gold is the requirement of a constant stream of water flowing at an elevation to command the whole of these diggings. This would be given us, if we only peacessed the steam power before alluded to. If an engine were placed upon Doberty's Hill, and kept at work night and day pumping water, the indispensible requisite for gold washing would be greedily bought up at 21 per dism per sluice head of six square inches. We think an engine of twelve horse power, and by the formation of a reservoir, could supply from aix to nine sluice heads daily; this would be a greet

boon to the Rocky River, for in addition to the almost unlimited extent of surface which would be sluiced, the whole of the headings now lying on the ground, would be profitably washed, as a stream of wester could be directed to where they lie, entailing no expense of removal. Thousands of loads of these headings have been removed by carting, and then have been found to give a handsome dividend.

A twofold object is to be gained by the freeing the ground from water in the direction of the lead of gold—the one to reinder the wet ground workable to enfeavour to pick up the lost lead, the other to raise water for gold washing, which would afford employment to an almost unlimited number of persons.

I believe if mining capitalists, men of experience, only knew the field which lies open for their enterprise, and the tempting return which offers for the outlay of their capital, they would lose no time in making an investment in the requisite steam-power to effect the object herein advocated.

To the initiated eye viewing the ground already worked, from the summit of Mount Jones, would at once pronounce the direction of the lead of gold, direct for Doberty's Hill, where lies the bar which intersects the lead, in fact where the gold has been cut off, or in one word lost.

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ARMIDALE.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

The dinner to Mr. Solomon Cohen, J.P., came off last Tuesday night. Mr. Franklyn Jackes presided, supported on the right by the guest of the evening, and on his left hand sat the Rev. Mr. O'Neil and the Rev. Mr. Dunne.

Wet weather appears to be setting in again, accompanied by cold, piercing westerly winds.

Mr. Cracknell, the superintendent of telegraphs, &c., has been here some few days inspecting the line. As the wire has been through Armidale for some time, I presume the Government will abon make arrangements for supplying this town with the necessary apparatus for bringing the line into working order.

Notwithstanding the contract for the gaol has been taken, or reported as taken, for some months past, up to the present time we have neither heard or seen anything of the contractors. Repeated representations have been made of the utter inadequacy of the lock-up for the purposes of a gaol. It is, therefore, unaccountable why this sunnecessary delay should take place in the exection of the gaol. In two months or so, the fine weather will have passed away, and then building operations cannot be carried on with that success that could be carried out now.

For some time the people of Armidale have been discussing the propriety of petitioning the Government to place a sum of money on the Estimates, for the purpose of opening up the line of road between Kempacy and Armidale. Kempacy is distant, as the crow flies, some ninety miles from Armidale. On the table land, and in the immediate direction to Kempesy, there is splendid pasture land, Whilst on the low ground to Kempacy the price is said to be double this amount. Kempacy the price is said to be double this amount. Kempacy the price is said to be double this amount. Kempacy the price is said to be double this amount. Kempacy the price is said to be double this amount. Kempacy the price is said to be double this amount. Kempacy the price is said to be double this amount. Kempacy the price is sa

to succeed in these matterns to adopt Mr. Robertson's suggestion to the people of Bathurst, "Agitate, agitate!" and success will follow.

THE ST. ANDREW'S MERTING.

To the Estior of the Meeting, held at St. Andrew's Schoolroom, which appears in the Herald of this day, I am represented as saying that I had "come there to protest seainst the proceedings of the Dean, and the letter of Mr. Gordon as insults to the whole clerical body."

In condensing what I did sot say. I went to the meeting to enter my own individual protest only against the course adopted by the Dean of Sydney, and against the course adopted by the Dean of Sydney, and against the letters of Mr. Gordon. To represent me as speaking of the clergy of the Church of England in this colony as one "whole clerical body" is to represent me as believing in a brotherly union and a brotherly seprit de corps among our Anglican clergy which has no existence.

The Church of England here is as a kingdom divided against itself, and the clerical body is a body which has war among its members. I went to the St. Andrew's meeting to protest for myself only against proceedings, which are calculated to increase our internal divisions, and make the whole clerical body more disunited than it actually is at present. My remarks regarding the Dean and Mr. Gordon were to this effect.

"Of the propriety of the meeting convened by the Dean, and of the propriety of the whole question in its most obnoxious form, coupled with an ungenerous condemnation of Mr. King, superaded to the judgment pronounced, which was necessarily mild to satisfy public opinion, but apparently not strong enough to satisfy private feeling."

As regards the letter of Mr. Gordon, my remarks were "that regarded simply as a letter from man to man Mr. Gordon's was an insult to Mr. Stack (and not to the whole curied body, as some of the body adopt its spirit in their conduct to Mr. King), as a letter from the grantleman to another it condemna the written in full security of his having nothing to fear from the r

THE VOLUNTARY DEFRNCE OF THE COLONY.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sir.—As there are a great many persons who would become volunteers, but cannot attend drill till after seven p.m., allow me to propose the formation of a corps to be drilled in the George-street Markets er elsewhere after that hour. By so doing, the number of our volunteer army would be considerably augmented.

By inserting the above in your valuable journal, you may be the means of forwarding the interests of the colony.

I am, Sir, yours respectfully,
A WOULD-BE VOLUNTEER.

To the Bestor of the Heraid.

Sta,—Knowing your willingness at all times to make known the wants of the people, through the medium of your valuable paper; and, as a hint from it is not often lost sight of. I would suggest that one of the steamboat companies should lay on an excursion attender, and start from Newcastle on Thursday evening, the 28th instant, as a great number would avail themselves of such an opportunity to visit Sydney—the holidays extending to the following Monday. Let the return tickets be as low as possible, and available for say one week from date. By their doing this a great boon will be conferred on the public, and at the same time pay the company well.

RECURSIONIST.

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Straw bonnets, from 3d,
Silk ditto, from 9d,
Men's and boy's coats, from 1a, 11d,
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Gentlemen's, youths, and boys' shirts, ties, braces, hats, and debthing, satied to the cesson, in great variety.

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R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock sharp,
6 excellent gig and saddle horses, in fine condition, and well broken in the saddles and harness
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Horses, carts, apring carts, saddles, and harness, &c.

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The whole of Mr. Hunter's recerve stock of valuable drugs, medicines, &c., &c. Also, the shop fixtures and fittings.

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Catalogues, and cards to view may be obtained in a few
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Mabogany Bideboard Bookeas Chairs and Couch Framed Engravings Plated and Glass Ware 3 Geld Watches 2 Bilver Ditto Harmonlum Harmonium A Quantity of Window Sashes Boxes Glass Books, Maps, and Sundries.

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His very superior bousehold furniture and effects, which are only partially commerciaed.

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Plated ware—Elkington's best
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YARD—Large iron tank
Force pump and lead piping
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Baths (abover. pinnge, and foot)
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Magnifornt Household Furniture (far superior to ary that has yet been offered at auction)
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The surplus stores ag British Trident, vis.:—
63 barrels flur.

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5 ditto bloater and anchovy paste
25 ditto quart vinager
10 ditto prime English bacon
100 prime York hams
55 cases ling fish
90 cashs nath salmon
5 cases Taylor's checelate
25 ditto red berrings
20 ditto 11s salmon
25 ditto; surdines
25 ditto; ditto
10 ditto arrowroot, do.
At 12 o'clook,
90 begebende pale and dark brandy
100 cases pale brandy

30 hogsbeads pale and d 300 cross pale brandy 50 ditte gin 10 hogsbeads rum

10 begehönde rum
100 cans sberry
30 begehede and quarters ditte
50 cante prime old port
10 quarters park vise
5 hegehonde ditte
100 quibe betiled herr
25 begehende drunght ditte, do.
Turme ol sale.

Ash Oars.

Ash Oars.

Ship Chandlers, Captains, Boat Clubs, Amateurs, &c.

Ash Oars, assorted lengths,

Pine Oars, ditte. WEDNESDAY, 20th March.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

p balance se
viz.
240 ash cars, R feet
270 ditto, 9 feet
27 pine cars, 9 feet
10 ditto, 10 feet.
For unreserved sale,
Terms at sale. Tinware.

To Ironmongers, Tinamiths, Storekeepers, &c. For Positive Sale, as usual. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell auction, at the City Mart, on above day,

TRIS DAY, 20th March.

Roand dishee, oval bakers

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Campbettlee, candle boxes, dust pans

Pt. coffee pots, oval teapots, basins

Pint pots, cullenders, japanued canisters

Cande moutes, bollowed and fined

Basins, oil feeders, 6lb caolaters, lanterne

Engar boxes, camp oven dishes.

Terms at sale.

White Lead. Geruine White Zine Paint. THIS DAY, 20th instant.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on above day, at 11, 2H-100 kegs, each 56ths, white lead 3B-100 ditto, each 26ths, ditto ditto One ton genuise white sine paint, in 28th, drums, Terms at sale.

Folding Iron Stretchers Sheet Iron.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Ellen, from Liverpool.

Damaged by Sea Water. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, RP & Ca. 3004 4-80 folding iron stretchers 73 bundles sheet iron, as under,

1 bundie 10 guage ... 1 0 23
3 sitte 12 sitte ... 3 3 21
2 clitte 14 ditte ... 2 0 26
3 ditte 16 ditte ... 3 2 1
1 ditte 90 ditte ... 1 0 30
17 ditte 22 ditte ... 18 2 18
42 ditte 24 ditte ... 45 3 22
4 ditte 26 ditte ... 4 2 19
Terms, oash.

Surplus Ship Stores. Ex Hotspur. On Lamb's Wharf, On WRDNESDAY Afternoon, as half-past 2.

Important to Ship Chandlers, Provision Grocer's, Providers, and others. Important unreserved Sale. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been I instructed by the Agents of the Government emigrant ship Hotspur to sail by anotion, on Lamb's Wharf, This APTRIKNOON, 20th instant, at half-past

wharf, This APThis NOUN, 30th instant, at half-part two,
The following surpine stores, all of first quality, and in good condition as regards packages and contents, having been all previded by a first-class house, at the port of embarkation, regardless of expense.

They consist of 33 ceaks bread 46 cashs fine flour
3 there were beef 6 barrels spart
25 cheets tea, 1 bag coffice
7 jars pickies, 60 jars timejuloe
3 casks treacle—1844 be
7 bags rios, 11 casks peas
90 time preserved potatoes
16 boxes raisins, 7 time papper
485 time assorted preserved meats
164 bottles dessioned milk
4 boxes marine sans, 4 time arrowrect

104 bottles descissed milk
4 boxes marine seap, 4 tins errowrect
33 tins cabbags, 15 tins vegetables
19 firkins batter, 15 cacks eath
9 firkins batter, 15 cacks outmen
1 tin tapicon, 5 tins mustard
5 jars chierde of lime, 4 jars Colling pewder
1 ditte chloride sinc, 14 tins yeast,
28 tins candessed excepts of error. 1 ditte chloride sinc, 14 tims yeart 63 tims candenned assence of eggs 1 jar carbeante soda 69 broabe, 3 copper pumps, 30 mess kide 18 lanthorns, 37 bashets

ticularies.

The stores will be on view on the wharf on day of sale where parties interested are invited to inspect them,

Terms, cash.

The Entire Carge of the Caroline Hert, from South See
Islands, comprising:—
50 tans finest Coccanut Oil
60 tans Polar Oil
2 tans Sperm Oil
3 tans Sperm Oil
4 tan Shah
1000 Coccanuts For positive sale, at the City Mart. 362, Gaerge-street.

PRIDAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock. Important to Merchanta, Shippers, Oilmen, Sp and the Trade generally.

ESSRS. L. E. THRELKELD and CO.

have received instructions from Captain W.

E. Eldred to sell by anction, at the City Mart, 362,
George-street, PRIDAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clook.
The carge of very superior South Sea Island cile, just
arrived, ex Caroline Hort, from the Novigatory, comprising
50 tuns finest quality occount oil
60 tuns polar cil
3 tuns sperm oil
j tun siveh
3 tuns seel cil
1000 occounts.

The Auctioneers beg to remind purchasers that the above ell has been collected with great care, from the Ravigators' and Friendly Islands, and is of superior quality.

Groceries Oilmen's Stores Provisions, do. FRIDAY, 22od March. Important to Grocers, Country Steroke Great unreserved Clearance Sale. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been

E. THRELKKILD and CO. have been fe instructed by the importers to sell by lon, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at 11, 9 cases Hun's Labrador salmon 30 barrels soft-shell atmonds 50 bags Barcelesa nuts 18 barrels Jordan almends 100 boses Steeler's feather soap 30 ditte seldits powders 12 cases Cheddar losf cheese 12 cases Cheddar losf cheese 15 cases Esifast boson (orime) 15 ditte Sinclair's Belfast huma 50 barrels fase thouch catmen! 50 barrels fine Soutch catmoni 10 cases Eleme figs 90 ditte Hill and Ledger's bottled fruits 30 Otter Bill and Ledger's occess 3 50 barrels dried apples 15 cases Barry's obloory, in bend 10 ditto Freech capser 25 bezes mecarent and vermicalli 2 cases Freech chocelats 10 ditte Huntley and Paimer's bled 3 puncheons Meir's ling flah 50 cases Lebrun's 1-lb. Jobsters 50 ditto neath hath bricks 50 oases Lebrun's 1-lb. lobsters
30 ditto patent bath bricks
50 ditto Betger's 1-lb. jams
15 casks colonial refined treacls
200 halt-obest foest congest tea
And an extensive assortment of other
ticulars of which will appear before day.
Terms at as a.

Cedar.
A vicked Carge.
Ex Frances George.
Important to Cabinetmakers, Timber More
Shippers, and others. FRIDAY, 22nd instant. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by

de suction, on Jacques' Wharf, on FRIDAY

FPERHOUN, at half-past 2.

The carge of very superior codes, as Frances George,

33,000 feet Bichassel codes.

Turne at sale THIS DAY, 20th March.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on the above

day, at 11, 21 kegs old colony nails, asserted sizes. Terms at sale. Recting Felt.

THIS DAY, 20th March. For Positive and Unreserved Sale. To close an account.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by
auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11,
15 frames sheathing fest, each 50 parels
43 rolls roofing fest, each 60 parels
Terms at asia. Attractive Timber Sale. The Balance of Shipments, ex Homer, and Tropic from New York, and the Amos Lawrence, from Pages, bound.

For Positive Sale by Auction, At Towns' Wharf, Miller's Point On TUESDAY AFTMENOON, 26th at half-past 2 o'clock.

To close the several shipments.

Most important to Timber Merchants, Suitters, Contractors, Shippers, and the Trade generally.

Comprising the most devirable assortment of American timber ever submitted for public sale in the colony, amongst which will be found,

Inch White Pine, T. and G. Flooring Burds, of a very several or smallty.

Rough Clear Pive Uregon T. and G. Flooring Boards, 1, 12, 12 inch Oregon Scantling and Quartering Two-inch Deck Plank, &c., &c.

The Audiensers bag respectfully to direct attestion to the fact that the above shipments of America Timber are the only parcels now in first hands is the colony, and are unquestionably the finest searchest, both as regards quality and condition, that has ever been submitted to public sale in this city. Inteeding purchasers are invited inspection prior to day of sale, as the whole will be submitted in lots to sait the requirements offbuyers—without reserve.

To close the Shipment.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been defined and continued with instructions from Messra R. Towns and Co. to sebmit for public, size by anctiss, so TUESDAY next, the 26th instant, at half-past 2 ef-clock, on Towns's Wharf, Miller's Point,
The whole of their extensive and well assected stack of American timber, et Tropic and Honer, being the only shipment now for asis in the colony, comprising—

§40 M feet very superior (extra quality) inch T. and G. white pine Scoring boards
380 pieces clear plank, extra width, 1§ inch
105 ditto clear plank, rough, extra widths, 69 ditto inch analysis boards, T. and G. St. Tropic.

§3750 ditto inch analysis boards, T. and G. St. Tropic.

§38 M feet superior shelving boards, P. 2 S. ditto inch the colling boards, T. and G. St. Tropic.

3750 ditte inch celling beards, T. and G.
Ex Tropic,
38 M feet superior shelving beards, P. 2 8,
40 M feet inch white pine flooring boards
20 M feet very superior ditte ditte.
40 M feet T. and G. Inch Oregon flooring boards, the
finest quality ever imported from Paget Stand,
nearly equal to pitch pine
15 M feet 1½ inch ditte ditte
5 M feet 1½ inch ditte ditte
5 M feet 3 x 2 and 3 x 3 Oregon quartering
10 M feet 4 x 2 and 4 x 2½ ditte ditte
8 M feet 6 x 2 Oregon joist
4 M feet 6 x 2 ditte ditte
5 M feet 5 ansecrated joint
10 M feet Oregon deals, &c., &c., &c.
Terms, liberals, at sale.

Treasury Auction Booms. THIS DAY, Wednesday, 20th March, Vineyard and Orchard of 30 Acres, at Sc Kinsing Point.

CHATTO and HUGHES remind purchasers of the above of their sale THIS DAY, at 11 c'olech precisely,
Of vises ard and erebard of 30 acres, at Summer Hill,
tear Kiesing Point.

For positive sale, by order of the mortgages.

WEDNESDAY, 20th March. Vineyard and Orchard, 30 Acres, At Summerbill, near Kissing Point. For Positive Sale, by order of the Mortge CHATTO and HUGHES have received

Tressury Austina Mooms.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the mortgagee to sell by suction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, 253, George-street, THIS DAY, 30th instant, at 11 o'clott, All that piece of land, being Lots 7 and 8 of section Me. 1 of the Summerhill eviate, near Kissing Point, comprising 29 sores and 35-peles of the best land in the district.

The property comprises an excellent vineyard of upwards of one sere and four acres of orchard land planted with the choicest fruit trees: the remainder of the property is all cleared and founde. On the property is erected a comfortable dwelling of three rooms, with stabiling and out-buildings; the whole forming a property by which acliedatricus man, able to live on the spot, may soon acquire an independence.

TH URSDAY, 21st March, To Printers.

Woodcuts of Natural History
Bladers Cloth, &c.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sall be until instructions to sell by auction, at the Tressury Auction Rooms, on TRUMSDAY, Rist March, at 15 clock precisely, 3 coses, containing

b precisely, sees, containing 500 woodcute of natural history pa, spongetives, nders' cloth, &c. Terms, cash-FRIDAY, 22nd March. At the Stores of Chatte and Hughes, Queen's-phon.
To Publicans, Spirit Merchants, and others.
Burton Ale
Bottled Ale
Younger's Ale
Sherry
Brandy.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell at their Stores, Queen'sinstructions to sell at their Stores, place (late Pellart's Bond), on FRIDAY, the 22s at 11 c'eleck, without reserve. o'clock, without reserve, 25 hogsheads of Burton ale 12 ditto Younger's ale 40 cases Bootch ale 25 quarter-cashs pale sherry

40 Camera - cashs pale source, 5 ditte ditto brown sherry 3 hogsheeds pale brandy.

Terms at sale.

New Books On the arrival of the mail. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by instructions from the important to sell by a series in the series of the series o instructions from the importers to sell by saction, at the Treasury Auction factors, on an early day following the arrival of the mail,

An invoice of new books.

The attention of all classes, whether buyers or reasors, is directed to this shipment of new and valuable works, estalogues of which will be prepared.

THURSDAY, 21st March. Treasury Auction Rooms. General Stationery. To Stationers, &c.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, on THURSDAY, that March, at 11 evicted,
An assortiment of general stationery, v.s.,
Note papers, printed forms
links, peabelders
Binder's cloth, in colours
Superface B. W. post
Copying paper
Rough calf
Copying lak
White and coloured demy
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National Library of Australia

THIS DAY, 20th March, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, for half-past 11 o'clock

Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, for half-past 11 o'clock prompt.

EXTERSIVE AND IMPORTANT SALE.

PREEMOLD, SUBURBAN, AND COUNTAY

In the inselvent estate of Mesers. Estteridge and Hayden.

By order of the mortgages.

WAVERLEY.—Merides Villa and grounds, the residence of Mr. Hayden; and Banden Villa and grounds, decupied by Mr. Raynes.

WILGOA, PENMITH.—Fairlight Estate, 2550 acres, with extensive improvements.

By order of the trustees of the estate of David Jones, Esq.

FURBST LODGE ESTATE, GLEBE.—A mortgage on this estate containing about 40 acres, valued at £6900; principal £296 2a. 6d., having about three years to ran, at 5 per cent. per annum.

AVERIGEY.—2 allotments in the village.

LIVERTOLL—35 series lots, near the station.

BATHUREY.—About half an acres off Estation street.

WEST MATILAND.—A Alledement on the Horse Shoe

WEST MAITLAND.—An Alletment on the Heres Shoe
Bend.
Bend.
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MCRPETH.—Land in Tank Green and Market streets,
near the Main Road.
BROULEE.—Alletments, Hill and Hart streets.
By order of the Mertgages, with the concurrence of the
Glical Assignes.
MUDGEE.—Half-aere Alletment, Perry-street.
PETERSHAM.—34 Arres, one of the Sydenham Farms.
By order of the Trestees of the estate of E. M. Bayers,
Eq.,
NEWCASTLE.—Tee Blooks of Land near the town, centaining severally 55 acres and 24 cores.
BRISBAKE WATER—1000 Acres, Richards' grant,
near Gosford. Positive make, to close a joint account.
PARRAMATTA.—The Adderson Estate, 100 acres, on
the Kissing Point Road, including the bouse and extensev orchard, orangery, and vineyard.
MANLY COVE.—10 Acres, M'Stilly's grant. Without
reserve, by order of the Mortgages.
WEDNESDAY, 20th MARKOH. WEDNESDAY, 20th MARCH.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

By order of the Trustees of the Batate of David Jones, Eq.
CHOICE SUBURBAN and COUNTRY PROPERTIES,

HOICE BUBURDAN MO COUNTY

Acres, more or less, at WAVERLEY.

1 Allotment, in CANTERBURY VILLAGE,

4 Allotments in the TOWN of LIVERPOOL.

Half an Acre in the TOWN of BATHURST.

1 Allotment in WEST MATILAND.

Beveral Allotments in MORPETH.

Tee Allotments in BROULEB.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the trustees in the cetate of Mr. David Jones, to sell by public section at the Rosms, Pitt-street, TRIS DAT, the 20th March, at 11 o'clock, The following extensive and valuable suburban and country properties—

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LOT 1.—TWO ACRES of LAND, more or less, most favourably situated, being portion of Mr. Gordon's 15 acres near the junction of the Coogee and Waverley Boads.

CANTERBURY VILLAGE.

EOT 2.—ONE ALLOYMENT, containing half-an-acre, more or less, fronting Broughton and George-street, close to Front's Bridge, and also ONE ALLOYMENT fronting MATLDA-STREET.

TOWN OF LIVERPOOL.

LOT 3.—Three lott, each containing about half-an-

scre, Hotting Batters, cook, High, and Northic streets.

TOWN OF BATHURST.

LOT 4.—Block of land, containing about haif-an-acre, of Haskin-street, between the properties of Messrs. Gray and Busbly.

TOWN OF WEST MAITLAND.

LOT 5.—An alloiment of land at the Herse Shoe Bend, asar the Mercury Cinde, and Messrs. Dickson's stere, having a fortage of 135 feet to the Government road, 148 feet to Fortland-street.

LOT 6.—A place of land, containing upwards of half an acre, in Tank-street, and several alloiments in Green and Market street, and several alloiments in Green and Market street, the main road.

BROULEE.

streets.

LOT. 8.—A MORTUAGE DEBT for the priscipal
sum of £2296 2s. 6d., with intercet thereon from
day of sale, having about three years to run, at the
rate of 5 per cent. per assum, accured upon about
40 scree of the well known
FOREST LODGE ESTATE, GLEBE.

WEDNESDAY, 20th March.

FOR POSITIVE SALS.

Cived instructions to sell by public auction, et the Rooms, Pitt-street, This Day, 20th March, at It of loos, All that parcel of land containing by admeasurement ONE THOUSAND ACRES, situate on COCKLE CHEK, BRISAND WATER, being well known as J. B. Elcharde grant.

This extensive block of land has a large frentage to Cookie Bay, and actions Spears 60-acre, Campbell's 300-acre, and Humpbrey's 100-acre grants. It was an early selection by Mr. Richards, prior to say land being taken up in the neighbourhood, and consequently, having a thorough knowledge of the country, he selected the finest tand in the locality. It is well watered, and from its promiting to Syndry, and convenience of communication, it is well adapted for subdivision into small farms, for

Steamers leave Sydney once a week, and call within about three miles from the estate. There is also constant communication by the saling traders.

It will be positively sold, to close a) oint account, on the above date, and an inspection is invited prior to the eale, which will be found well worthy the attention of speculars and others. ors and others.

Plan en view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY 20th March.

ESTATE OF ADDERTUN.

PARIAMATTA.

Containing 100 ACRES, on the KISSING POINT ROAD, about one mile sud a half from the PARRAMATTA KAILWAY STATION.

So seres of which are under cultivation, comprising extensive orchard and orangery, rinery, and a highly productive vegetable garden; together with that beautifully situated commodious Family Residence, ADI-ERTON HOUSE, containing wide flagged verandams, 9 rooms, kitchen, storeroom, with atabling, labourers' outhouses, &c.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at oms, Pitt-street, THE DAY, 20th March, at

the Rooms, Pitt-street, TRANS
10 o'clock,
The ESTATE OP ADDERTON, situate on the
KISSING POINT RUALD, close to the TOWN
OF PARRAMATTA: together with the extensive
and valuable improvements, comprising ADDERTON MOUSE, with grounds; containing 100
AORES, a large proportion of which is in a high
state of cultivation, including orchard, orangery,
vinery, 20.

ACEPS, a large proportion of which is in a high state of cultivation, including orchard, orangery, vinery, &c.

Adderton House is a commedious family residence, containing dining-room 30 x 14, drawing-room, 4 bed-rooms, 3 small apartments, kitchen, &c., with wide flagged versandah on three sides, 130 feet in length. There is also a range of brick-built out-mildings, stacking, haveled, &c. The whole are in excellant order, well guttered and supplied with abundance of water by a reservoir. The improved grounds comprise about 50 acres, including orangery and orchard of about 18 acres, containing nearly 800 orange trees, 26 liabon immos, and other fruits of almost every variety, and of the best description; vineyard of an acre and a hair, regretable garden of lacre, and about 30 acres of milituation paddecks.

The grounds around the house are insteadly laid out, and planted with flowering plants and shrubs. They are beautifully situated on meanings an extrained and shrubs. They are beautifully situated on a mainteness, commanding an extrained eviate, and is worthy the attention of parties weeking a country residence, and a highly remonerative property—the sale since of the fruit from which resilies of parties which have been a fine of the fruit from which resilies of parties that the sale and the sale of the fruit from which resilies of parties of the fruit from which resilies of parties that the order of the fruit from which resilies of the sale and the property—the sale since of the fruit from which resilies of parties of the fruit from which resilies and the formation of the fruit from which resilies and the formation of the fruit from which resilies and the formation of the fruit from wh

WEDNESDAY, 20th March. In the Inselvent Estate of Meerra. Betterid Hayden. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES

WAVERLEY.

andseme Stone-built Family Rasidence, known as
MERIDEN VILLA, the residence of Mr. Henry
Hayden, with greends, congrising an area of abest a
acree; also, that remarks Jy neat Stone-built Villa
and Ground adjoining, known as SANDEN LODGS,
lately occupied by Mr. Betteridge, but now ist to Mr.
Haynes.

MULGOA WENT CO.

Haybes.

MULGOA, NEPEAN RIVER.

That delightfully-sluated and beautiful Agricultural and
Pastoral Estate, FAIRLIGHT. containing 2559

AGRES, distant about ten miles from the PENRITH
RAILWAY STATION.

ACRES, distant about ten miles from the PENRITH
RAILWAY STATION.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have reLe ceived instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 30th
March, at 11 c'clock,
The following choice and valuable SUBURBAN AND
COUNTRY ENTATES.

LOT 1.—MERIDEN VILLA AND GROUNDS.
This substantially erected commodious residence is built
of stone with sisted reof, and contains wide versadab on
three sides, eight rooms, stone kitchen, laundry with
copper, sheds, stables, coach-bone, fow-house, de.
The grounds contain an area of 1 acre 3 roods and 1
perch ironting Wellace-street. They are laid out with
great tasts as a flower garden and orchard, with two small
puddocks at the rear.

No expense has been spared in finishing this handsome
residence; the rooms are lefty, citted with every convenience, and the principal apartments have massive
marble maniel-pieces, de. The land is held under issue
from Sir D. Cooper, having about ainsty-six years to rus,
at a ground rent of £25 per annum.

LOT 2.—SARDON LOUGE and GROUNDS.—A very
nest and delightfully attended stone-built cottage
residence, containing 5 rooms, kitchen, and servant's
room, all well finished and fitted with every
desirable convenience.

The grounds comprise about 3 acres and 39 perobes, the
principal portion of which is in a high state of culture as
a garden planted with choice shrubs and flowering plants.
They adoign the grounds of Meriden Villa. and are held
under lesses, having about 95 years to rus, at a ground
root of £43 per annum. They have an extensive rontage
to Ucean and Wallace streets, and a considerable portions
could be sub-let as valuable sites without interfering with
the present improvements at a large advance on the present ground rest.

Bandon Ledge is now let on lesse to Mr. Raynes,
having about \$45 years to rus, at a ground
root of £43 per annum.

They Both these properties county the very pick of the
Point Piper cestag, and command extensive and besulful
views of the Barbour and oneignbouring connery.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 20th
March, at I colock,
The following valuable freshold Properties,
TOWN OF MUDGEE.
Allotment No. 18 of section 34, as per Government
plan, containing half-an-acre, fronting Perry-street,
and opposite the public reserve for a square, being

the land granted by purchase to John (
SYDENHAM, PETERSHAM, Sacres, 2 scree 24 perches of land, being lots 2 and 3 of section 1 of the subdivision of Sydenham farms No. 4.

65 The above are for positive sale, by order of the nortgages, and will be found, on reference to the plans, rhick may be inspected at the Rooms, to occupy important positions in their respective localities. Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 20th March. NEWCASTLE.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

Ey Order of the Trustees of the Estate of E. M. Sayers, Esq.

TWO LARGE BLOCKS of LAND, containing 26 Acres
2 Roods and 16 Perches, and 24 Acres respectively,
situated in the Parish of NEWCASTLE, and having
extensive frontages to the water of the Hunter
River.

extensive frontages to the water of the Huntar River.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Trustees of the certate of E. M. Sayars, Eeq. to sell by public anotion, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, TH II S D A Y, the 30th March, at 11 o'clock,
Two large blocks of land in the parish of Newcastle, vis.:—

1.07 1.—All tast piece or parcel of land, cootalaing by admeasurement 26 acres 2 roods and 16 perches, more or less, being allotment No. 45, smasoling at a point at the mouth of a small creek at the casternmost extremt yof Bylt Island, and bounded on the cast by allotment No. 44, twenty-live chains dividing it from a road cac chain wide; on the west by allotment No. 45, twenty-seven chains seventy links to the waters of the River Hunter; and en the north by those waters downwards to the commensing point on the west bank of the creek abovementioned, being the land sold as let 2, in pursuance of a prediamation of 7th October, 1853.

LOT 2.—All the parcel of land, containing by admeasurement 25 acres, more or less, being allotment, Re. 24, commencing at a marked tree about ten chains south-west of the north pyin of Bullet, and hounded on the north by a west line 25 chains; on the west by a south line of 10 chain; on the south by an east line of 34 chains to the waters of the River Hunter, at Throsby's Creek; and on the east by the River Hunter, northerly to be let a fine above incorrect when the contents the called the above incorrect when the contents in the south by a first proper to the sure of the River Hunter, northerly to be the merked tree aforesaid, being the land soid as let 6, in pursuance of proclamation of 7th October, lets.

1868.
The stiention of capitalists and others is invited to the above important blocks of land, as the instructions for sale are imperative, in order to estile the above estate. The opportunity for investment in large properties in the immediate vicinity of one of the most improving cities in the colony is one which should not be overlooked.

Plas on view at the Rooms.

Torms at eale.

CREAT UNRESERVED SALE of TWELVE HUNDRED ACRES, surrounding the PARRAMATTA JUNUTION RAILWAY STATION, in villa sites and small farms of ORE to FIFTY ACRES.

LUTHOGRAPHS of the subdivision are new ready for RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

FREEHOLD PROPERTY, DOUBLE BAY.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from Mr. H. Wise, to sub-mit to auction, on an early day, due notice of which will be gives. mit to auction, on an early day, due notice of which will be given,
That pretty gethic residence, known as RIDGE LODGE, containing 7 rooms, kitchen, stable, &a., adjoining the residence of Mr. Jastice Wisa, formerly compled by John Hay, Esq. M L.A. Also, TEREACK COTTAGES, 5 rooms, kitches, stable, &c. *.* Both these freehold properties are situated on the Point Piper Road, overlooking Double Bay.

Further particulars, plan, and cards to view, will be ready to a few days.

CHUTER HOUSE AND GROUNDS
CHUTER HOUSE AND GROUNDS
RILLY BLUES INN
THE GOLDEN ERA AND CARPS STORES,
And a number of choice sites, some of which have extensive
frontages to Berry's Buy; also all the leased allotmenta, which are let at rates from £5 to £15 per
annum, having about ten years to run, and upon which
limprovements have been unde and house errocker.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to sell
by public acction, WITHOUT RESERVE, at the Rooms
Fitt-street, on FRIDAY, 20th April, at 11 ordicel,.
The whole of the residue of that calchraised freshold
property, ORUTRIKS RETATE, BLUEFS FOUNT,
KORTH SHORE, extending from the Lame Ceve
Road, near the ferry to the waters of Berry's
East, and the ferry to the water of Berry's
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By order of the Mortgages.

To the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURBDAY, the litt day of March, at 11 colock.

A small cottage, of two rooms, erected of stone and weatherbands, with ainted roof, standing on 15 perches of land, being alletment 39 en the plan of the subdivision by Mears. S. H. and James Pearce, of 4 seres 2 reeds of land—a grant to them from the Grown, being bounded on the west by a read one chain wide by a line sent 130 feet; on the south by a line cast 135 feet, to the cast by that street 30 feet, and on the north by a line west 139 feet, being the allotzent cold by Mears. Pearce to Mr. William Two lor, lying a little to the southward of Mr. Wathin's residence.

A Stene-built Cottage, Upper Faddington, as the corper

A Stens-built Cottage, Upper Paddington, as the corner of Wallis and Moncar streets,

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURBDAY next, the Siet March, at 11 o'clock,
A small, but comfertable and well-built cottage, situated at Upper Faddington, close to the Bouth Head Head, at the corner of Moncer and Wallin street, having 47 feet frontage to the former, and 56 feet frontage to the latter street.

The home is of stone, the frent in 12 inch courses of draft and picked work, well put together. It contains two comfortable rooms, the inside walls plastered and papered. The roof is slated. An excellent well of water, and small garden.

garden, very productive for its size; a few fruit trees in it.
This is a convenient, healthy, and pleasant situation.
Title, astisfactory.
Terms at sale.

Very Choice Building Sites. In Upper William-street.

Part of the well-known Craigend Estate.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-on THURBDAY next, the Sist of Merch, et il

At the auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 220, Usergerivet, on Thurriblay best, the Sist of March, at 11 colock,
Seven valuable building allotments in Upper Williamstreet, adjoining the entrance to Craigend House, and nearly opposite Mr. C. Scott's new house. Buildings errored on these sites would command all the besulful views of the harbour, and surrounding scentry, now exclusively enjoyed by the mansion at present occupied by the Hen. Henry Prince, M.L.C.
The allotments all adjoin each other, taving 36 feet frontage by depths varying from 97 to 99 feet, or a total frontage of 252 feet to Upper William-street.
This is a fine block of land, well situated for a terrace of first-class houses, which would ensure respectable tenants, not only on account of the somery and retirement of the situation, but also from the convenience of getting into the beart of the city in a few minutes, either on foot along a fine road, or by means of the omnibuses, which start every five minutes.

At the more time will be sold the allotment at the corner of Upper William-street and Surry-atreet, having a small cottage thereon, containing three rooms.

Also, two choice sites in one lot, in William-street, eastward of Surry-street, having a freetage to William-street of 94 feet 2 inches, with depths of 30 feet on the western side, and 146 feet 9 inches on the castern boundary.

At the same time will be sold eight allotments in Surry-street, and 70, on the western side, as shown upon a plan to be seen at the Rooms. These may be sold separately.

A sung little FARM with improvements, at Gannes's

A anug little FARM with improvements, at Gannon's Forest, being a choice selection of the subdivisions of that estate.

By order of the Mortgages.

For absolute Sale.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by suction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY next, the 21st March, at 11 o'cleck.

strees, on THURDDAI DEET, the First America, as an ordered.

A very energ little farm of 42s, 1r. 2tp. of land, second in and parity under callutation, with a cottage residence and other improvements on it, now or lately tenasted by Mr. Watson. It commences at the north-west corner of James Swaine's property, and can be readily found by equiting from any of the farmers on the scate.

The order to sell is persumptory from the mortgages, so that a good opportunity is thus offered to an industrious man of moderate means, to purchase a freehold estate, on which he can get a good living.

Terms at sale.

w. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at

I a the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-atreet, on
THURBIAY, sist March, at II o'clock,
The interest of the leases in and to the unexpired parties
of a lease, coding in April, 1866, of an alletment of
land in Cowper-street, at the Globe, subject to a
nominal ground rent of six peauds par year, on
whot see erected a weaterboarded obtage and a
saw mill, worked by a stand-sugles of eight-horse
power, tegether with circular saws, saw beach,
large iron turning lathe, with turner's rest lathe
and hed iron; sharting, pumps, pulles, &c.: now in
the occupation of Mr. Joseph Sansom, under lease
for five years from July last.
The machinery is now the property of Mr. Sansom's
landiord, and will be assigned by him to the purchaser,
subject to the last mentioned lease.
This will prove a desirable purchase to any person
washing to invest his or her money, and receive an immediate return without treable or expending more each than
in the first outley. The income is five pounds every fear
weeks, paid punctually, and is therefore suitable to girsens living in the subarbe or country towns, who might at
these periods personally cellect the reat with little inchavesience.

Terms at sale.

Choice New Shipments of Weekins Black Dosskins Fancy Bordered Twoods Bedford Oords Native and White Meis, &c., &c.

THIS DAY, March 20th,

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will self by suction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, March 20th, at it o'clock, 6 cases of the above goods.

No reserve. Terms at sale.

Demaged Soft Shirtings. On account of whom it may concern.

THIS DAY, March 20th. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, March 20th, at 11 o'clock, Ex Oliver Cremwell, Lawson, master, from London, A in diamond P outside, 5 125 5, one case—
30 pieces 36-iuch soft shirtings (1644 pards), all more or less damaged by sea water
Wood case, olinking, &c.
Terms, cash.

TRIB DAY, soth March.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Milliners, and others.

M.R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, March 20th, at 11 o'clock prompt,
A choice shipment of general drapery, &c., comprising 9-4, 10 4, medium blankets
35 and 72 inch grey domestics
35 inch heavy croydons
36 inch long cloths
White counterpanes
Toilet quits
Rengh browns
Dressed hollands
94 and 30 coloured crientals
Black and coloured coburgs
7-4 black French twills
Black and coloured coburgs
95 and 30 coloured coburgs
96 and 30 coloured coburgs
97 black Breach twills
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Fancy for unity Millers mole trousers Men's and boys' millers mole trousers Black and fancy doe ditte Bazony fancia Black and fancy doe sacs Men's, boys' and youther pilot costs, &c. "Everns at sale

On THURSDAY, 21st, and FHIDAY, 22nd, At 11 e'clock each day. RESERS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, on the above days, A consignment of goods suitable for the season.

Terms liberal.

ANDREW ALLAN has received instructions from Mr. R. Sempill, official assignee
in the above states, to sell by saction, on the precises.
Comptellowers, THIS DAY, March 20th, at 11 evices,
The etock-in-track, household furniture, &c., &c., compresing blackwith's bellows, anvits, vice, hammers,
bench, pit and other saws, paint, olia, timber, spokes,
&c., &c.

Household furniture.

Glass wardrobe, tables, chairs, sofs, &c., &c.

N.B.—The property may be seen by intending purchassers on Tuesday.

Towns, cash.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been inatructed by Mr. Charles Aaron, pawnbroker,
Kent-atreet, to sell by public auction, THIs DAY, 20th
March, at 2 clock, at his Mart, Fitt and Park streets,
The unredeemed pledges, pawned with Mr. Aaron,
as advertised in last Thursday and Saturday's Herald.

FUR PUBLICE SALM.

CAPITAL CITY INVESTMENT.

Title unquestionable.. Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'cleck, on WEDNERDIAY, 3rd April, All that bleck of land situate on the northern side, and having a frontage to GOULBURN-STREET of 88
FRET by a depth of 76 feet, more or less, on which is erected a block of buildings, comprising 7 BRICK BUILT COTTAGES.

This property new in the market for bone fide sale is well worth the attantion of any small capitalist. Indeed, to any one living in the neighbourhood, and espable of supervising the property, it might be made one of the sunggest of freeholds in the city. The position within a few yards of George-street, and in one of the leading theoroughfarce, commands for the houses at all times tenants at good rates. The attention of the working man is directed to this sale, sat it is purposed to sell the houses either separately or in lots of two or three, as may be desired, and as a portion of the purchase money may remain accured upon the property, a very small amount of ready money is required to secure one or more of the cottages.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

For Positive Sale,
THE PICK OF COOREE.
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THE PICK OF COOREE.
TOgether with the spacious GARDEN and GROUNDS
attached therete, as now compiled by the proprieter,
containing an area of about 4 ACRES. Title unquestionable. Terms at sale.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by the PROPRIETOR to sell by public auction, at the Reoms, Pita-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 37th March.

ARMS PUBLIC-HOUSE, stated in WHALE-STREET, CUOGEE, and now licensed and in full trade.

The HOUSE is built of stone, with shingled roof, and contains verandah along the front and part of both ends, entrance hall running through, spacious bar, three sitting-rooms and four bedrooms; also detached Richen and store, and as open range of buildings, containing seven stalls for bornes.

THE GROUNDS occupy about FOUR ACRES, being allottents Nos. 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10 of section No. 6, with extensive frontage to WHALE, BEOCK, AND BONDI STERRITS.

The whole is substantially enclosed and testefully laid out, including vegetable and fawer gardens, shrubbery, and erchard, containing a choice collection of peach, tectarine, pear, conage, leucot, quiace, lequat, 12, and mulberry trees, grape vines, and beaness.

SP GOOGER has become such a favourite place of boiledy resort, that all pleasure sewhers in that delightful relighbourhood must be so well equality that the property of the place of the containing of the place of the containing the containing that the property is partly skirted on one side by the BEAUTIFUL RUNNING STREAM which flows into Coogee Bay. The cell is rich, and the plantation and first trees are of forward growth. The property would answer equally well for a private residence.

Weekly Produce Bales. Week, Tailow, Sheepekins, Hides, &c.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on THUBBDAY, 21st March, at 11 o'clock processly, Casts tellow Sheepshins
Hides, &c.

s Bale of tallow and hides at half-past 12 o'clock.

Terms, cash.

To the Farmers of the Nepean and Serrounding Districts. POSITIVE AND UNRESERVED SALE. REGENTVILLE ESTATE, near Penrith.
BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES.

these valuable lands forming a portion of the above estate, and known as PROGMORE, situate in the County Camberland, on the east side of the COWPASTURE and RICHMOND ROAD, and comprising as follows:—

66 acres, more or less, part of B. Singles 240 acres

600 scree, more or less, part of S. Lord's 1000 acres 135 scree, more or less, part of W. Bradley's 400 acres

Also, that portion of the property known as LITTLE PROGMORS, CONTAINING 500 ACRES, adjoining Lord's 1170 acres on the east. Terms-Very liberal, at sale

Terms—Very liberal, at sais.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from the Mortgagees to sell by public auction, as PERRITH. on TOUSDIAY, 9th APKIL. at 13 colock. The whole of the above lands, forming portions of THE CELEBRATED REGENTYLLLE ESTATE, as recently serveyed and subdivided into farms, some of which have extensive frontage to the Compacture and Richmond Roads, and distant only about HALP A MILE FROM THE PENRITH RAILWAY TERMINUS.

Nee. 1, 2, 3, 9, 11, 14, 22, and 37, all front the Camden and Bringelly read, and vary in extent from 36 AORES RAOR.

Res. 4 to 8, 10, 12, 13, 15 to 21, and 23 to 36, have all frontages to good reserved roads, and vary in extent from 40 acres to 515 acres cach.

PEOCTOR'S FARM contains 74 acres, partly enclosed, and partially cleared and under cultivation, with a slab cottage upon it, and other improvements.

CUPPER'S FARM contains of 54 acres, also partially evoluted, cleared, and cultivation at the slab cottage upon it, and other improvements.

CULTHER'S FARM contains of 54 acres, also partially evoluted, cleared, and cultivation.

ENGLAN'S FARM contains the BRINGELLY ROAD. There is a slab cottage upon it, and it is enclosed and part under cultivation.

the CAMBER AND BRINGELLY ROAD. There is a slab octage upon it, and it is enclosed and part under unlivation.

HOGAN'S FARM, also fronts the BRINGELLY ROAD, and contains 100 ACRES, enclosed, and part under cultivation.

THE HOMESTEAD FARM, at present occupied by Captain Russell, consists of 3783 area, situate almost in the contra of the Frogmere property. The greater portion of it is enclosed and undivided into cultivation and grass padocche, gardes, &c. There is also a cottage residence and other buildings, stockyard, &c., upon it.

** This is a very sung farm and homestead. The cottage is very prettily altuated. There is also a constant supply of water upon it.

LITTLE FROMMORE joins Freguere on the east, and extended South Creek, to which it has nearly three-quarters of a mile freetage. It contains 500 ACRES, and is bounded on the north by MAMKE, the estate of RUBERT FIZ-GERALD, Eq. The land along the bank of the creek is very rich, while the back land also consists of good titiage and grasing land, The property is enclosed, and it is beyond doubt one of the FIREST DARKY and AGRICULTURAL FARMS IN THE DISTRICT.

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farms, they can accure to themselves whatever extent they require.

Persons in search of a vineyard and erchard lands will find them here with all the advantages of climate necessary for their seccessful culture. In fine, the second second

Title unquestionable.
For fullest information apply to Messrs. NORTOM, SOS, and BARKER, solicitors, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

ST LITHOGRAPHS of the property are new ready, and may be had at THE ROOMS, Pitt-street, Sydney, or from Mr. JACKSOM, Surveyor, Pearith. By means of these intending purchasers will have no difficulty is selecting their lots.

LARGE PLAMS are also on view at THE ROOMS, PITT-STREET, as well as at BEATSOS'S COMMERCIAL HOTEL, PENRITH.

By order of the Mertgages.

LIVERPOOL PLAINS DISTRICT.
That choice Cattle Property.

THE TAREBLA STATION, together with about
3300 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less, and
3300 HEAD OF HORSE STOCK.

TREMS—One-third cash deposit, residue by approved bills at 12 and 24 months, dated from day of sale, with bank discount added, equal to cash, and secured upon the Stock and Station.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by THE MORTGAGEE to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 colock, on TUES-DAY, 20d April.

That well-known cattle property.

THE TAREELA STATION,
situate within a few sales of the post town of BARABA, in the district of LIVERPOOL PLAINS.

The country is well grassed and watered, sound and healthy. Tareela is in every way a most desirable station, and has about

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12 MILLES FRONTAGE TO BOTH BANKS OF THE MANILLA, and

16 MILLES TO BOTH BANKS OF TAREBLA CREEK.

THE MIPHOVEMENTS are a six-roomed cottage, shingled and boarded, with detached shingled kitchen; a two-roomed cottage with versuchs is good bern, shingled; also two labourers' buts, garden and erchard; a large grasing peddeck of several hundred acres, also a small one of about 25 acres; three cultivation peddecks; stockyard, capable of holding 2000 cattle, and a new horse-year.

With Tarecha will be said.

yard, capable or notating most catter, and a new norse-yerd.

With Tarcela will be sold

3300 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less

3300 HERES, more or less.

** THE CATTLE are a quiet, well bred, mixed herd, and there is a draft of FAT CATTLE NOW READY for the butcher.

The TAREELIA STUD is too well known to need any anlegium. They are fine notated in resea, and have

eulogium. They are the upstanding herea, and have always been sought after for the Indian market. Among them will be found a large proportion or colts over three years old.

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*** Dray, team of bullocks, stock horses, stores, implements, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

*** The above is a really good property, and well worth the attention of any one seeking a sete pasters! investment, From its position it has the command of both the metropolitan and provincial markets, while its proximity to a position to be a seek of the seek.

It is not often a Liverpool Plains station is being offered for sale. This alone ought to ensure attention to this seek.

Battens, Shingles, and Palings.

Just arrived, ex Tasmania.

For Sale by Acction, on the Patent Slip Wharf,
On TRUESDAY AFTERNOOM.

To Timber Merchants, Builders, Contracters, and others ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, on the Patent Stip Wharf, Sussex. street, on THURADAY, 21st March, at half-past 2 octook,
The undermentioned percels of W.

ook, he undermentioned parcels of Hebert Town timber, 15 000 feet battons, 10, 12, and 14 foot lengths 8,700 5-feet box realings 10,000 5-feet palings 8 000 6-feet data 11,7500 shingles.

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Anction Sale, on the Patent Slip Wharf. THURSDAY AFTERNOOM.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Patent Slip Wharf, on THURBDAY, 21st March, at half-past 2 o'clock, Without reserve.

5 barrels tar
100 barrels coment.

Terms at usle.

Preliminary Notice.

Important and Extensive Sale
Of New Seasonable Scotts and Shote.

Bestock and Ce.'s. Homan and Co.'s, Poole and Ce.'s,
and Gamble and Davis.
199 Truns.

OF PRIDAY, 22ad March. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on PRIDAY, 22nd March, at 11 celeck; 199 trunks boots and aboes, searchable goods, just landed.

Particulars will appear in feare advertisements.

WEUSEGUAY, 20th March.

DURKIS and CO. (late Purkis and Lamberty
have received instructions from the importer to
sall by spetten, at their Mart, George-street, THIS
DAY, the 50th instant, at 11 o'clock.
44-inch brass body telescopes, on stands, with astronomical typ places, dec., complete, in strong makegany cases
Day and night telescopes
Opers glasses, asserted
Microscopes, very asperior

DURKIS and CO. (late Purkis and Lambert)
will sell by auction, at their Mart, Georgestreet, TBIS DAY, Wednesday, at 11 c'cleck,
Esperior ship's chronometer, by Molyneux, Lembardstreet.
No reserve. Terms, each.

Flour, Bran, Poliard, Sharps, Maise, Oats, Lucerne and Oaten Hay, Heney, Tobacco Leaf, &c.

PRITCHARD will sell by auction, at his Stores, Market Wharf, in lots to suit buyers,
Consignments of the store produce.
Terms, cash.

PRITCHARD will sell by auction, at a colock sharp, 20 fat pigs 10 stere ditto 6 calves.

PRITCHARD will sell by auction, at it objects that the color of the colo Terms, cash. Shingles, Shingles, Shingles.
THIS DAY, Wednesday, at 3 o'clock sharp.

PRITCHARD will sell by auction, on the Market Wharf, in lots, 50,000 forest cek shingles 5,000 swamp cek ditto.
Terms, cash.

REER and CURTIS are instructed to sell
by public suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street,
next to Tougours, on TURMDAY, the 26th of Maret, at
11 o'clock,
A farm, containing 46j acres of good brush land, well
watered, adjoining the well-known properties of
Mesers. Coborne, Hales, O'Brien, and Collins, on the
main road from Bellambi to Appin.
The land contiguous to Mr. Hale's colerated cost pits,
contains three assum of the well-known Bellambi cost, one
of which is eight feet thick, and offers a spiengibl opportunity for profitable investment.

12 Acres of good land, near the Bark Huss, Livangard.

CREER and CURTIS will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, next to Toogood's, on TUESBAY, the Stch March, at 11 o'dtoot, Af that parcel of land, containing 12 scress 13 perches, situate near the Bark Hurs, Liverpool Road, being a portion of W. Rebert's 500 acres grant

Seven Acres of good Land, with Two Cottages of two and four rooms respectively. REER and CURTIS will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, next to Teogood's, on TUKSDAY, the Stik March, at 11 o'clock, All that parcel of land, containing 7 acres, situated one mile beyond Cont's River dam; well watered, and used as a market garden; tegether, with two cottages created thereon, of two and four reems respectively.

65-Acre Farm, Hecker Creek, near Shellharbour.

REER and CURTIS are instructed to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, next to Toogood's, on TURBDAY, the 26th March, at 11 o'clock.

A farm, containing 65 acres of good land, with cottage, &c., fell particulars of which will be given in a future edvertisement.

Parrametta.
One Acre and three-quarters of Land at Mewlands.

MR. J. F. STAFF, auctioneer, will sell to the highest bidder, at Mr. N. Payer's Long Boom, on THUKSDAY, March 2ist, at 11 o'clock, A most slighbe bleck of land, being tot 33, tened and bounded on the south by Mrs. Dedre property, on the west side by M'Arthur-street; feeded and bounded north by Mr. M. Piercos' premises, and east by Mr. Watsford's purchase. Nitle, good, and further particulars on application to the suctioner.

Butchers, Butchers, Butchers,

M R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from William Lee, jun., Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Boad, THIS DAY, toe 23th March, at 12 coles, 200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. Butchers. Butchers. Buchers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from Mr. A. M. Kennie, to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on THUKEDAY next, the Sist of March, at 12 o'clock, 100 bend of prime (at cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. Butchers. Butchers. R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from Mr. N. Payton, to sell, at his yards, Western Hoad, on THURSDAY next, the 21st of March, at 12 colock, 600 prime fat wethers, in lots to suit purchasers.

M. R. W. FULLAGER has received instructions from Mr. C. Rather, to sell by auction, at his Yards, Western Read, on THURBDAY next, 21st instant, at 13 o'clock, 210 (two hundred and ten) head of very superior cattle in lots to suit purchasers.

M.B.—This is a very fine lot, fat, weighty, and almost all bullecky.

In the Hydrey District Court.
WILLIAM POWMLL, Piaintiff, and JOHN WITTS,
Defendant.

O'N THURSDAY, the twenty-eighth day of March, 1861, at twelve o'clock, at noon, pursuant to a Writ of First Factas, issued in this cause, nules the amo be previously estimated,
All thet substantially built dwelling-house, and the land whereon the same is arected, being part of the Gleveland Estate, situate lying and being in the City of Sydney, commencing at the Essatern point of junction of lots 15 and 16, on Essiera point of junction of lots 15 and 16, on Essiera point of junction of lots 15 and 16, on Essiera point of junction of lots 15 and 16, on Essiera point of junction of lots 15 and 16, on Essiera point of junction of lots 15 and 16, on Essiera point of lots 16 and 16, on Essiera point of lots 16

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WORLD.*

(From the Times, December 26.)

By ordering adventures depend for their interest entirely upon the narrator. If he adds to professional enthansiasm the qualities of a good companion, the public ear is soon gained. The spirit of our Teutonic fore-fathers is still strong within us, and the charms of a wild life are heightened by the consciousness of interests to which they were strangers. But the "Old Shekarry" is more than a mere executioner of wild beasts. If but half of his stories are true—and we believe every word of them—he is a sportaman of a very rare order. To inter-rate marksmanship, undaunted resolution and endurance, he appears to unite great powers of organisation, and the faculty of attaching men and even animals to hunself. Such characters in rougher times have become "hunters of men," and it is a great pity that even now they are not oftener employed on the "special services" of war. Meanwhile, the feats of our countrymen in far off jungles and on untrodden mountains are not without their inflaence in supporting that pressige which forms the outworks of national power.

These reminiscences range over the Decean, Southern India, Circassia, and Algeria, and conclude with some "Practical hints on fire-arms and their nee." A greater variety of sporting experience has probably never fallen to the lot of any one, and the invariable good fortune of the author secuns to be of a piece with the "fortune of popul" Romani"—that success which attends on the old Roman virtues. His first lessons were taken under one "Waiter," of whose memory ("for my friend sleeps his last under the shade of a giant forest tree") the "Old Shekarry" always speaks with the deepest reverence. He was "well known as the most fearless hunter and unerring shot in a country pre-eminent for the excellence of its sportsmen." The first chapter contains the account of a day's deer-stalking under his guidance; the second, an admirable description of a hog-chase, in which, aiter all the rest of the field were tailed off, the author c

quoted:—
"I found him sitting on the ground, with his face buried in his hands, in great distress, for his horse was struggling in the agonies of death a few paces from him. The boar, in charging, had ripped up his belly, his tashes cutting like a knife, and the intestines, also much injured, were protruding from the wound. I saw at a glance that it was a hopeless case, and, tapping N— on the shoulder, I gave a significant look to a small pistol that I always carried loaded in my belt in such occasions, in case of accidents.

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"He understood what was passing in my mind, walked up to his dying servicur, and patted his neck. The poor animal, in spite of his agony, recognised his master, for he raised himself up partly from the ground, and rubbed his nose against his shoulder in a most affectionate manner. N— kissed his forehead, and, passing his hand across his eyes, rushed into the jungle, saying 'Do not let him linger.' When his back was turned I placed the muzzle of my pistol to the suffering animal's temple, and pulled the trigger—a slight quiver of the body followed the report, and 'Bidgeley' was dead. N— cut off some of the hair of his forelock and tail for a someon's, I alung his saddle and bridle over I. all Babba's back, and we slowly retraced our way towards the tents."

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Omitting the aketches of the "Old Shekarry's gang" of trackers and besters, and the exploits of a Scotch doctor, who plays the part of Wilson in Lord Dufferin's amusing Letters, the next campaign is against a fermidable man-eating tiger. After following the trail over most difficult ground, the party came upon a hideous lair, fresh with traces of his last victim, before surprising whom "he seemed to have made the circuit of the village two or three times":—

"This was evidently the hecastomb of the man-enter, for I counted, from skulls and remains of half-eaten bodies, about twenty-three victims of both sexes, as we could see from the hair, clothes, broken bangles (armlets), and gold and silver ornaments belonging to native women."

Meanwhile the population of the whole neighbourhood had been mustered to a grand battue. Whatever may be said against a battue as a murderous and mechanical process of destruction, demanding no strength, resource, or instinct on the part of any one but the gamekeeper, it is a totally different proceeding where wild beasts are the game. A vast quantity of these, including several tigers, are driven into isolated jungles, and the surrounding grass is fired, when a tigress studdenly breaks cover and tears a horsekeeper to pieces. "W— was much affected at the death of his horsekeeper, for he had been in his service for some years, and had always proved himself a faithful servant. However, as nothing could be done, we retook our station in the line, and the battue was continued. The complete list of that day's hag was "two tigers and two cubs, three cheetahs and one cub, three bears and two cubs (one taken alive), five elk, four spotted deer, four pigs (four small squeakers taken alive), one porcupine, and one bull neilghan: Total, 32 head of game."

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"When we came near our camp the procession was reformed; my gang and some of the Sepors amused themselves by dancing in front of the dead tigers, before which our guns were carried decked out with flowers, and singing an extemporary song, the burden of which was something to this effect:—That great and gallant deeds had been performed that day; that four tigers of burnt fathers having eaten dirt, and the brave and generous gentlemen being satisfied with their day's sport, plenty of bucksheesh and inam (rewards and presents) would, as a matter of course, fall to the lot of their well-wishing followers, whose mouths were watering and stomachs panting with the thoughts of how they would be filled by the sheep which the well-known charitable and generously-minded gentlemen would certainly distribute. The shorus, being taken up by the whole party, was something deafening."

Still the man-eater remained at large, and the glory of vanquishing him in single combat was reserved for the "Old Shekarry" himself. Knowing that several post runners had been carried off by the monster near

the "Old Shekarry" himself. Knowing that several post runners had been carried off by the monster near a particular bend of the road, the author, disregarding the protestations of his gang, provides himself with the jingling rattle of a post-runner, and proceeds allowly down the road:—
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ing the protestations of his gang, provides himself with the jingling rastle of a post-runner, and proceeds slowly down the road:—

"While ascending the opposite side of the ravine I heard a slight noise like the erackling of a dry leaf; I paused, and, turning to the left, fronted the spot from whence I thought the noise proceeded. I distinctly saw a movement or waving in the high grass, as if something was making its way towards me; then I heard a loud puring round, and saw something twitching backwards and forwards behind a clump of low bush and long grass, about eight or ten paces from me, and a little in the rear. It was a ticklish moment, but I felt prepared. I stepped back a couple of paces, in order to get a bester view, which action probably saved my hife, for immediately the brute sprang into the middle of the road, alighting about six feet from the place where I was standing. I fired a kurried shot ere he could gather himself up for another spring, and when the smoke cleared way I saw him rolling over and over in the dusty road, writhing in his death sgony, for my shot had entered the neck and gone downwards into his chest. I stepped on one side and gave him my second barrel behind the car, when dark blood rushed from his nostrile, a slight tremour passed over all his limbs, and all was still. The man-eater was dead, and his victims avenged."

These personal encounters with wild animals are really the characteristic feature of the volume, and the reader at last takes it as a matter of course that the narrator should "suddenly come face to face upon an immense tiger;" or, after firing at one from an ambuscade dug in the ground, should see the heast leap clean over his head and fall crashing into the bushes behind him. We extract two specimens of hair-hreadth escapes such as Van Amburgh might have envied. The first was a reacontre with a "huge ternale bear," rushing down a nullah:—

"I was directly in her path, and with a roar she made right at me; I let drive at her head with my only barrel that had no

on me in the twinkling of an eye.

"The slope of the hill was steep, and we both of us rolled over and over several times. I was almost breathless, when Googooloo rushed on her with his hillhook and endeswoured to attract her attention. Luckily she could not bite at all, as my shot had smashed her snout and lower jaw to pieces; but she kept me locked in her embrace, and squeezed me more roughly than affectionately.

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"My head was well protected with a bison-skin cap; and getting a tight grasp of her fur on each side, with my arms underneath here, so that she could not

ided with her stor some time; and, althologh I brought any science to play, and threw her on her back several way eigenest to play, and the way have no her back several sand I way sing her the leg, the never leg oher hug. and I way sing her her would and to the covered my face, beard, and chest.

"Googooloo made frantic hits at her from time to time with his bill book (the only weapon he had, having lent I—— his halle), but I ordered him to harm, and I was sidn not suppear to do the bear much harm, and I was sidn not suppear to the bear much harm, and I was sidn not were telling; and after a little trouble I managed to draw my kanto, and draws it up the hit in her body under the armpits. She gave me an ugly hug, and fell over on her side, pullmyself up the I. was her last effort, and I present the property of the pullmyself up the pullmyself up to the history of the pullmyself up to the history of the histor

meets the fercest animals single-handed and on fost, has a right to speak on these points.

The "Old Shekarry" represents a class of men with which a country that owns a hundred colonies cannot afford to dispense. The race of "mighty hunters" is not extinct; their descendants are the pioneers of many an enterprise of commercial or scientific discovery. Nor is the most ancient of human occupations robbed of its dignity when it is associated with the tastes of a scholar and the feelings of a certifician of the service of the se

TO ALL CONCERNED

Sin,—I take up my pen for the purpose of bringing a public nuisance before you, in the hope that the proper authorities may move in the matter. I allude to the road leading to Dawes' Point, which has for a length of time been in a most melancholy state of

repair.

As several accidents have taken place at this point, but fortunately without loss of life, I feel it is high time that something was done. I believe there is no other wharf or landing place about the harbour without a gas lamp, and more than one person or passenger have walked into the water and narrowly escaped drowning, owing to the want of a gas lamp, and a fence at the end of the road. It is but justice to say that a fence did exist, and that the road was in good repair prior to the erection of the present Artillery Barracks; but, Sir, no sooner were the barracks begun than away goes the fence, the goodness of the road to follows, and at the present time it is as much as one's life is worth to walk down and embark in one of the watermen's boats.

I hope that the proper parties or authorities will see

embark in one of the watermen's boats.

I hope that the proper parties or authorities will see to this at once, and thus prevent a further occurrence of dangerous accidents.

Your obedient servant,

PASSENGER.

Sydney, March 10th.

THE CENSUS RETURNS.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—On reference to the Census Papers, I perceive that, among other information to be furnished, is the particular religious denomination to which each individual belongs.

Now there exists a very general dislike against the enforcement of such a return—not only in England, where its omission has now been conceded, but in these colonies as well—based, I believe, upon objections which may be thus briefly summarized.

First. That all such returns are in their nature impertinent, and a rude, meddling interference with matters which should be considered inviolate, and regarded as a concern between man and his Maker only!

Nor has it been shown that they serve any beneficial purpose, but, on the contrary, too often tend to foster the exhibition of petty pride and a shallow conceit.

Secondly. That suck returns are notoriously false and delusive in their exponency; since many persons

on these occasions attach themselves to churches whose services they never attend, of whose articles they are wholly ignorant, or who avowedly neither profess to understand or subscribe to them, whilst the mind upon such matters are wholly neglected or uncarecised—no mean number!—through the caprice of purents or friends (?) swell the returns in a way alike subversive of truth and individual responsibility. Furthermore, in this sge of religious freedom and advanced hermeneutical knowledge, it is very obvious that there are many serious and devout minds who in the cultivation of the religious sentiment, find no expression in any communion (or denomination) to the full integrity of their life and thought; and, consequently, in giving the required information are cenquently, in giving the required information are cen-strained to do so in terms alike arbitrary and general. It may not yet be too late for the Colonial Secretary, or the Registrar-tieneral, to issue such notice as will render the filling up of this objectionable column a matter prifective ortimal

I am, Sir, yours truly, AN ENGLISHMAN.

LUNERAL.—The Friends of MARTIN GIRBONS, brick merchant, are respectfully invited to attend the Foreral of his late departed Son, EMANUEL DAVID, Tis procession to move from his residence, Kingston, on WEINESDAY MORNING, at 9 a.m. RICHARD HANSLOW, undertaker, 760, George-street South; also South Hear Road.

Fouth Head Road.

FUNERAL:—The Friends of the late Mrs. STYLES are invited to attend her Funeral. The procession will have Balmain at 8 am., and Grafton Wharf, THIS (Wednesday) MORNING, at half-past Eight o'clock. JAMES CURTIS, undertaker, N.R.—No cards will be insued.

A DDRESS.—The Rev. EDWARD WILLIAMS.
Tamworth —Rev. Sir.—We, the undersigned members of the committee of the Tawworth Benevolent Society, cannot allow your resignation of the office of honorary Secretary to the institution to pass without tentifying the real and unswerving assiduity which have characterized

rary Secretary to the institution to pass without tastifying the rad and unswering assiduity which have characterized your labours for the past seven years.

With most of us, for the pariod before motioned, you have persaveringly devoted yourself to the faidinent of the duties appertaining to your office; and we are desirous of bearing testimony to the valuable assistance you have at all times most willingly afforded us in the discharge of our own duties, as well as to tue politiceses, courtery, and urbanity which have invariably marked your conduct.

We bear in mired when the "humble hu!" was the receptacle of the stilleted—which bore testimony to your untiring exertions in the cause of benevolence and charity, and we new witness the consammation of your labours inhaving an institution at once an ornament to the township and a bicessing to the community.

We feel convinced, Rev. Sir, wherever your missionery labours may be east, you will carry with you the prayers and bleasings of many alleviated bearts; and be assured the good winese of the committee, of the Tamworth Benevolent Secety for your health, happiness, and presperity.

We remain, Rev. Sir, yours very faithfully,

On behalf of the committee.

WALTER SCOTT, J.P.
J. A. GALLAGHER
P. J. COGHLAN
F. C. BOLTON

JOHN M'DONALD, C.P.S.

REPLY.

To Dr. Walter Scott, J. A. Gallagher, P. J. Coghlan,
F. C. Selten, John M'Donaid, C.P.S. Esquires,
S. Pani's Farsonage, Tamworth,
Dear Sira,—It is with no ordinary feelings that I attempt to reply to the very flattering address which you have presented to me on the occasion of my resigning the office of Hesorary Secretary to your very valuable Beavierst Seciety.
The motive which influenced me in taking such a step was based upon the conviction that the interest or the institution demanded the sole and undivided attention of a most active Secretary, whose duties it was impossible for me to discharge satisfactorily to my own mind, in consequence of my own poculiar ministrations. In, therefore, placing in your hands my resignation, I had in view the prosperity of your Seciety.
To say that I have not made most streamout efforts indeed to raise the character of your institution to what it tow auters and is acknowledged by the numbric would be

religic usly bound to make some securious we have been the commonly at large.

To feel, therefore, as you have assured me in your kind address, that I have been an instrument of good, is, and ever must be, one of the greatest rewards that I can receive for what I have in my conscience felt it my day and alternate the feet.

OOK'S RIVER ROAD.—TENDERS are twited for the purchase of the tells to be collected at the bare on the parish road leading from the city boundary to the dam at Cook's River, from 1st day of April to the 1st day of

at Cook's River, from 1st day or April 100 to 100 permber, 1861.
Tenders to be sent in to the undersigned before noon on FRIDAY next.
Tenders to attend our offices at 4 pm. on FRIDAY next, with two sureties for the due performance of the covenants in the lease to be granted by the treatese.

DENEVOLENT ASYLUM.—TENDERS for the supply of BREAD (Sue) and BRAE to the Sydney Branch are nivided for the period from 1st April to Six December, 1861. The contractor will be subject to the conditions now in force, which can be ascertained at the office of the Institution.

Tenders, with samples of the bread, must be eact, addressed to the Becretary, at the Asylum, Sydney, on or before TUESDAY, the 26th instant, at 10 clock, a.m. All firster particulars can be issuad as application at the Asylum.

GEORGE ALLEN, honorary secretary.

GEORGE ALLEN, honorary secretary TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS are invited for building versadals, additions to out-buildings, and sundry works, at a premises to Macquariestreet, sydney. Apply to Mr. JOHN BIBB, architect, Macquarie-street, to whem tenders are to be delivered on or before the 76th instant.

WESLEYAN CHAPEL. St. Alban's, M'Donald.—
TENDERS are invited for the erection of the above chapel. Plans and specifications may be seen on application to the Rev. C. CHEED, Windser.
E.H.—Tenders received until the 30th instant. Windser, March 15th.

DUCATION.—Mrs. THORNTON intensities that she has lessed BLENHEIM HOUSE and GOUNDS. Randsick. The house is large, the grounds beau-inity laid out, and well adapted for the healthrier recreation of the young ladies. Mrs. T. will be prepared to receive RESIDENT PUPILS at the termination of the Easter Helidays. Per particulars, apply to Mrs. THORNTON, 22, Wyngard-quare; or to the Rey. JOHN DOUGALL, St. Andrew's Manne.

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21 Pitt-freet.

LECTOBAL LIBYS, 1861-2.—REVISION COURTS.—In accordance with the instructions directed under the Find section of the Electoral Act, 22 Voic., No. 30, the undermentioned places are appointed by the Justices in Petty Sections assembled, where Courts for the Knighton of the Marketon University of the Marketon of the Mark

Wednesday, 2.—West Sydney...20th March ... Central Police Office, Thursday,

—Faddington ...21st March ...Council Chamber
Paddington.

Priday, 5.—Canterbury ... 22ad March ... E. Neitch's, Bath Arms, Barwood. Friday, ... Watchhouse, Newtown Monday,

—St. Leonard's, 25th March ... Watchhouse,

West Synday,
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D. Peden, Eq.
E. S. Hill, Eaq.
W. A. Hirst, Eaq.
T. Holt, Eaq.
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Paddington.
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NOTICE.—I have THIS DAY admitted my Brether, Mr. GEORGE PALMER RUDD, as a PARTNER a my business.

Dated Braidwood, this 16th day of March, 1861.

(Signed) JAMES RODD. Witness, W. C. FELL, solicitor.

With reference to the above we beg to inform the mublic that we have this day entered into PARTMERSHIP as General Storekeepers, &c., under the style or firm of RODD RHOTHERS. Dated Brainwood, this 16th day of March,

(Signed) JAMES RODD. GEORGE PALMER RODD. Wifreen, W. C. FELL, solicitor

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NOTICE—TO SHOPKEEPEERS. DRAPERS, and others concerned—My wits, EMILY BROWN, late Mrs. Eummers, Balmain, Schoolmis'rees, aving left her home without any cause or provocation on my port, I hereby caution all persons not to credit her on my account, for I will but he made responsible for any debts or debt she may contract; and I further caution all persons from purchasing from her the following goods, which have been this day, during my absence, purcined by her and a woman named Place, from my boorse in the Sheriff a Gardens, bamely, one eight-day clock by Medrum and Adama, Lombard-street, London, one pair of lustres, two pairs of plated candisetiots, one pair of large brass candissibles, two aliver-mounted decanter stands, and electroplated teapot; one ditto coffee-pot, one crust stand, one egg-stand, and a variety of other strickes too numerous to particularise; and any person detaining the said goofs after this notice will be proceeded against. The eabman who removed these goods will be rewarded on his applying to Mr. Brown. THOMAS BROWN. 12th March.

ing to Mr. Brown. THOMAS BROWN. 12th March.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wates.

Socialization Jurisdiction.

In the will of GEORGE GODDEN GOLD-SMITH, late of Goorge-street, Sydney, licensed victualler, deceaser.

OTICE is hereby given, that after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to this Honorable Court in its Ecclesiantical Jurisdiction, that probate of the land will and testament of the said GEORGE GODDEN GOLDSMITH, the sole executrix in the said will named.

Dated this 19th March, A. D., 1861.

JOHN DILLON, proctor for said Rabecca Goldsmith, 178, Fitt-street, Sydney.

N OTICE.—The undersigned requests that all CLAIMS against him be sent in for immediate settlement, and all parties indebted to him, will please pay before the ecd of the present month. THOMAS E. WARD, 2, Smeez street.

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